

Nancy De Marigny at Flier's Grave

STORY ON PAGE 2

WEATHER
Clearing.
Cooler
Tonight

Details on Page 3

BOSTON  AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIII—No. 33 20 Pages Boston, Saturday, April 27, 1946 Entered as second class matter
At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

**RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS**

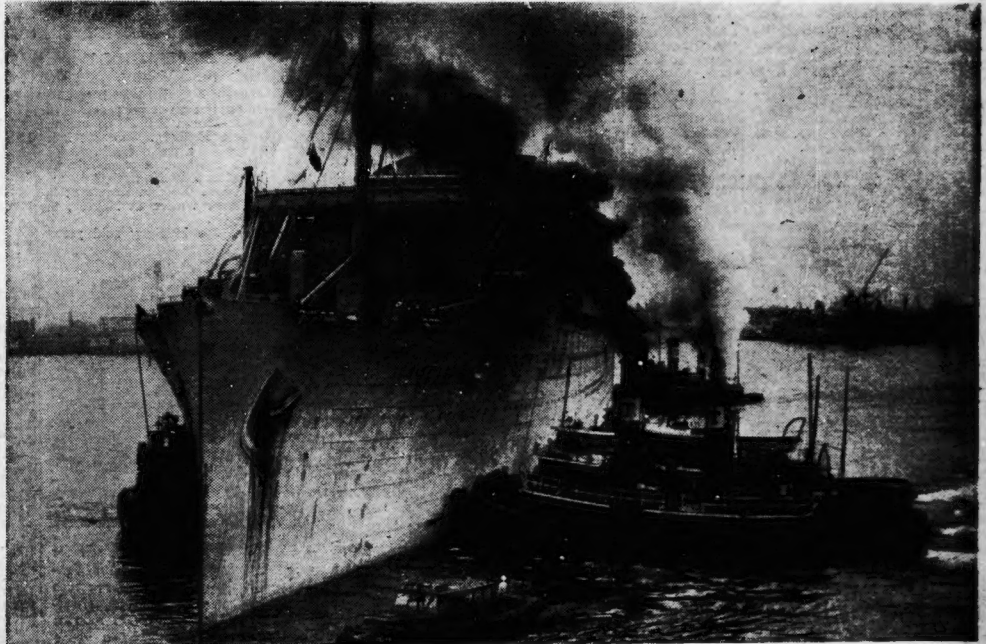
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INP by Joseph Parodi



'Life for \$12' -- Read Lake Today

SEE PAGE 51



Injured Train Passenger Awaits Rescue—Rescue workers at the scene of the Burlington Railroad's Exposition Flyer-Advance Flyer crash in Naperville, Ill., work to free an injured passenger trapped in a wrecked car. The passenger, his face visible in car window, was one of more than 100 persons injured in the crash which killed more than two score persons. (See other pictures on Pages 28 and 29.)

AP Wirephoto

Ferriss Faces A's for Red Sox

By HUCK FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, April 27—Accustomed to playing before crowds of 30,000 of late, the Red Sox today found Philadelphiaans staying away by the 30,000s as they opened

four-game series with the A's. There seemed to be fewer than 1000 in the park when the game started in a cold drizzle.

Dave Ferriss was Boston's starting pitcher today. He was pitching in the park where he won his first major league game last April 29. He was making his third start of the '46 season, Washington and the A's having knocked him from the box in his first two starts.

His battery mate today was Eddie McGah, rookie from Oakland, Cal. This was McGah's first major league game, and he was starting because Hal Wagner's hand injury is kicking up and because Frankie Pytlak has a sore arm. McGah never played higher than Scranton in organized ball. The A's pitcher was Dick Fow-

ler, who dropped a two-hitter to the Sox in Boston last Saturday.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Culberson walked. Pesky sacrificed, Kell to McQuinn. Williams grounded to Handley, Culberson taking third. Doerr singled, scoring Culberson. York flied to Peck. **ONE RUN.**

ATHLETICS—Garrison popped to Doerr. Peck singled. McQuinn fanned. Chapman singled. Wal-

laest flied to Williams. **NO RUNS.**
SECOND INNING
RED SOX—Metkovich beat out a hit, Pellagrini sacrificed and when Fowler threw the bunt into right field, Metkovich scored and Pellagrini reached third. Kell threw out McGah. Ferriss flied to Chapman. Culberson flied to Chapman. Culberson flied to Chap-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:

Red Sox 111 - - - - -
Athletics 00 - - - - -

Ferriss and McGah; Fowler and Desautels.

At Washington:

Yankees 01 - - - - -
Senators 04 - - - - -

Page and Dickey; Hudson and Evans.

At Cleveland:

White Sox 0000 - - - - -
Indians 010 - - - - -

Haynes and Fernandez; Feller and Haynes.

At St. Louis:

Tigers 2 - - - - -
Browns - - - - -

Truex and Tebbetts; Potter and Mancuso.

Gansett Race Charts

Copyright, 1946, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, 8 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowance. Start good from Post gate, won driving, place time—1:12.00, 1:12.00, 1:12.00. Winner, J. H. Moore's colt, g. (12), by King Just, trained by C. J. Gansbia, Value to winner—\$1200, \$200, \$200, \$100. Time—1:12.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	4	5	6	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Wt.	to 1
Cloudy Weather	115	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	Zehr	120	1.20
Nevermore	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Joan	120	1.20
High Star	115	2	4	3	3	3	3	3	Manbeck	120	1.20
Harvest Hour	108	10	7	7	7	7	7	7	Garfinkel	120	1.20
Plate's Dream	108	7	1	3	3	3	3	3	LaFleur	120	1.20
Honey Thro	106	10	6	3	3	3	3	3	Candlin	120	1.20
Man Flyer	111	9	6	3	3	3	3	3	Edens	120	1.20
Chile Lady	112	9	9	3	3	3	3	3	Beck	120	1.20
Pink Light	112	5	11	10	10	10	10	10	Hill	120	1.20
Strolling Don	120	11	7	11	11	11	11	11	Turnbull	120	1.20
Cold's Jet	111	3	7	11	11	11	11	11	McKee	120	1.20

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
Cloudy Weather	8.40	3.40	2.40
NEVERFRET	—	4.60	3.00
REIGN STAR	—	—	3.00

Handle \$59,540.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komis, Collier, Assoc. Press.

DOUBLE: Cloudy Weather, Linwood Blue, \$196.20
Daily Double Handle \$43,678.

SECOND — Linwood Blue (Nash) 13.40, 6.60, 4.60; Prince Canter (Lacausi) 2.80,

2.60; Watch Word (Coule) 11.00. Off 2.49. Also—Siveset, Pease Pipe, Range Rate, Ipso Bound, Nath, Excellence, Buck Sergeant, Ellen Valjean, Kates Boy.

THIRD—Little Stella (Maschek) 6.60, 3.60, 2.80; Fleet West (Corona) 4.20, 2.80; Walkup (Sapnza) 3.80. Off 3:19. Also—Janann W., Jaynie R., Sea Crest, Ellen's Gift, Big Dot, Sun Doggie, Heliotrope, Creole Babe, Maid Of Brand.

FOURTH RACE

1—Ramsey (Turbull) 2—Eyes (Strage)
3—Royal Silver (MacAndrew) 4—Phantom Percy (Corona)
5—Arthur J. (McKee) 6—Algonmar (Oliver)
7—Kabo Lee (Lacausi) 8—Lucky Ed. (Kerensa)
9—Grace Play (Franklin) 10—Will Moran (Burgess)
11—Missouri (Burgess) 12—Coca Lee (Gah)

FIRST

SECOND

THIRD

5

6

12

At Jamaica

TRACK SLOPPY

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	4	5	6	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Wt.	to 1
FIRST RACE—3 yrs. 4 f.											
Harvest Night (Jasany)	2.90	2.90	2.30								
Linda (Morrissey)	—	5.50	2.90								
Sam's Home (Atkins)	—	—	4.00								
Off 1:30 p.m. Time—1:13 2-3. Also—Bells of High, Blue Dangler, Waymark.											
SECOND—3 yrs. 4 f.											
Half After (Kirkland)	5.00	3.70	3.40								
Rain's Game (Jasany)	—	13.00	4.10								
Darby Dunn (Willis)	—	—	4.50								
Off 2:04 p.m. Time—1:15 2-3. Also—Spunk, Sewed Up, Jitters, Jane, Darby Devon.											
THIRD—3 yrs. 4 f.											
Crack Time (Quarles)	12.10	6.00	3.60								
Calvin's (Parham)	—	5.00	3.30								
Chase (Tread (Hout)	—	—	3.30								
Off 2:54 p.m. Time—1:17 2-3. Also—A-Fret, Sea Wolf, Alroba, Fonda, Weather Cook.											
FOURTH—4 and up, 6 f.											
Miss Chromsome (Vint)	5.30	4.20	3.20								
Villana Dee (Hansford)	—	14.20	3.20								
Shen (Jasany)	—	—	6.20								
Off 3:04 p.m. Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Barry Deliah, Thore; Liberty Trio, Mahgoudon, Bruck.											

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
57	Siveset	\$680.00
132	Pease Pipe	115.00
333	Range Rate	100.00
216	Ipso Bound	102.00
190	Nath	215.00
183	Excellence	214.00
520	Linwood Blue	104.75
1046	Buck Sergeant	37.40
571	Ellen Valjean	105.00
581	Kate's Boy	318.50
186	Watch Word	252.00
575	Prince Caplar	164.00

Cloudy Weather was first, pay-

At Havre de Grace

TRACK MUDDY

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	4	5	6	Str.	Pin.	Jockey	Wt.	to 1
FIRST—2 yrs. 4 f.											
Mr. Pilot (Delara)	1.70	3.70	3.10								
Irene (Hollings)	—	3.30	2.90								
Red Off (Fudget)	—	—	5.30								
Off 2:18 p.m. Time—56 3-5. Also—Peter Wren, Big Affair, Rappahannock, Trance Hooper.											
DOUBLE—Mr. Pilot, High Star, 118.00.											
SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.											
Tractor (Clark)	26.90	12.30	7.00								
Top Lightly (Kirk)	—	18.40	7.30								
Off 3:18 p.m. Time—1:17 2-3. Also—Vet-ers, Elmhorst, Bayliss, Miss Menow, Seismus, Tumbrow, Snooks Winters, Vice Star, Wise Dan.											
THIRD—4 and up, 6 f.											
Lady Bradley	31.10	17.20	12.90								
Off 3:42 p.m. Time—1:17 3-4. Also—Man-Sweep.											

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York:

Dodgers 1000 - - - - -
Giants 0200 - - - - -

V. Lombardi and Anderson; Voiselle and E. Lombardi.

At Pittsburgh:

Cards 200 - - - - -
Pirates 000 - - - - -

Martin and Rice; Ostermueller and Camelli.

Cincinnati at Chicago—Postponed, Cold Weather, Only Games Scheduled.

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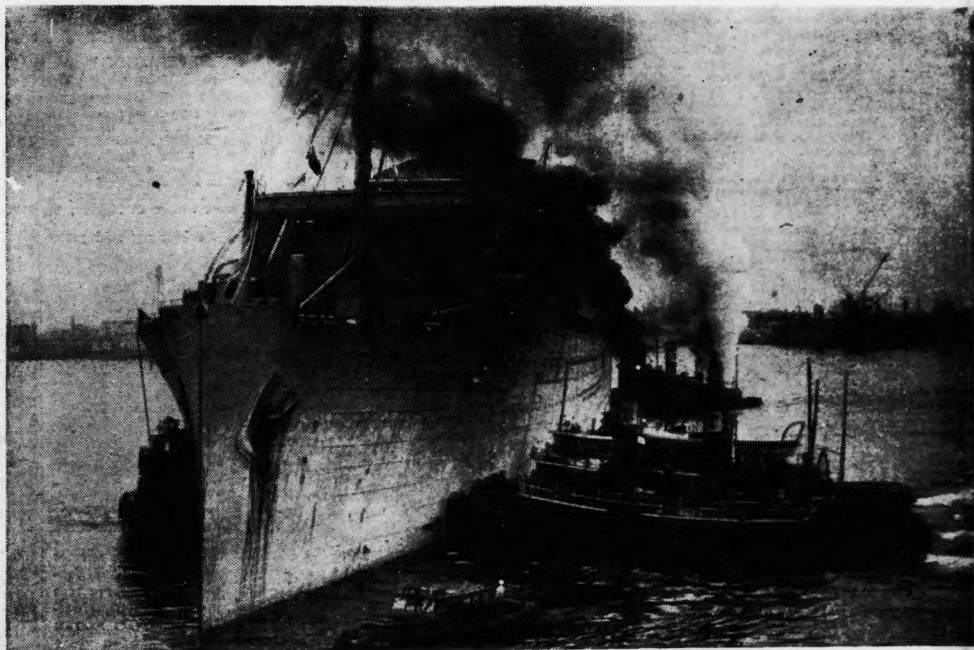
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INP by Joseph Parodi



U. S. Won't Seize Wheat on Farms

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Sec. of Agriculture Anderson said today the government has no thought of requisitioning wheat from farmers in order to meet deficits in exports for the hungry abroad. His assertion followed a news conference statement yesterday by Acting Sec. of State Dean Acheson that he believed much more drastic steps must be taken to get wheat and flour for the destitute overseas.

In a radio report on his visit to the wheat belt, Anderson made no reference to the possibility of requisitioning supplies from commercial channels. He told a National Farm and Home Hour audience that he is confident "there will be a springtime flood of wheat to the elevators" when the rush of spring work on the farms is passed.

Anderson expressed belief the government's offer of a bonus of 30 cents a bushel for wheat delivered before May 25 will result in 100,000,000 bushels being available for shipment abroad between now and July 1, approximately the goal for that period.

However, the possibility remains that the government in a "much more drastic" step to relieve conditions abroad, may move in and take part of the wheat now held by mills and elevators.

The grain obtained in this way would be used to help meet famine relief promises until greater quantities can be bought directly from farmers. The action appears to be the only course open to the government if it is to keep its exports during the next few critical weeks from falling far short of urgent overseas needs.

A decision thus to requisition part of the wheat remaining in commercial channels may be made today by Agriculture Sec. Anderson. Anderson was due back at his office after a visit to Minnesota and North Dakota, where he appealed personally to farmers to sell their remaining below-normal supplies to the government for shipment to famine areas.

This farm wheat, however, will require several weeks to reach port, in any great amount, hence the possibility of quicker action. Asked what might be done, he replied there is no great mystery about it.

He added there is a possibility of rationing but nearly all other government officials have emphasized that there is not enough time for that.

Britons Stock Up

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Housewives flocked to London groceries today to buy flour, on the basis of a report flour rationing was imminent.

Some shops were emptied of flour stocks by noon when the ministry of food officially denied the rumor.



PHONES "DADDY"—A big smile brightens the face of Bella Raphael Simons, 3½, as she phones her new "daddy," Sgt. Bert Simons, from the U. S. Consul's office in Berlin. The child's parents were murdered by Nazis. She has obtained first visa to enter the United States. AP Wirephoto

DAV Award To McCormack

For his outstanding service to veterans, particularly those who were disabled, Cong. John W. McCormack was awarded a certificate of merit today by the Disabled American Veterans during a luncheon in his honor at the Copley Square Hotel.

State Department Com. Francis J. Roche presented the award which McCormack declared was the "finest tribute" he had received in his 18 years in Congress.

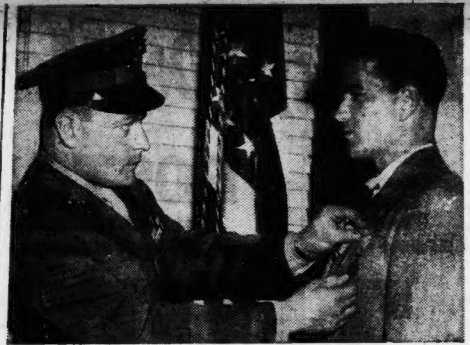
In accepting the award he pledged himself to work for increased compensation allowances, especially for war widows and orphans and for GI students.

Guests at the luncheon included Sen. Walsh, Gov. Tobin and DAV National Senior Vice Com. Laurence Curtis, of Boston.

Cold Cash Loot!

DECATUR, Ill., April 27 (AP)—The burglar who broke into Stanley's cafe hit the jackpot—in the juke box and in the refrigerator.

He broke open the juke box and took \$25. Then he raided the refrigerator, removed a 10-butter. He also took \$45 from pound ham and three pounds of the refrigerator.



MARINE HERO WINS AIR MEDAL—The successful completion of five strikes against the Japs at Okinawa won the Air Medal for William L. Coullahan, of Hyde Park (right), a former Marine sergeant. He is presented the medal at the Marine Barracks, Boston Navy Yard, by Lt. Col. John W. Antonelli.

INP by Bruce McLean

Vatican Radio Attacks Red Horrors in Germany

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The Vatican radio, citing a "report" of an unidentified eyewitness, charges 50 Germans are perishing each week in camps in the Russian occupation zone of eastern Germany amid widespread conditions of disease, plunder, starvation and rape. "The German press" is not allowed to mention the extent of the suffering, declared the broadcast, recorded last night in London. "Only the Church has the power to raise its voice before the world."

"Many of the priests who have shared their bread with the refugees are too weak to celebrate a service. Added to the great physical suffering is the great spiritual burden. There is no food, no blankets, no medicine, no nothing."

"In camps to accommodate 2000 to 4000 some 50 people die each week."

The broadcast said children in the area were suffering and cries for help were going up from "girls and women who are being brutally raped and whose bodily and spiritual health is completely shaken, so that they are unable to give birth to a healthy child."

"There are no doctors to cope with venereal diseases, and if there were any there are no medicines," the radio said.

"The eastern half of the Russian zone has been thoroughly plundered," it continued. "There are not even seeds for the coming year. Only some two to four percent of the cattle is still there."

"Thousands of children have for a year been without any teaching. They just vegetate, are undernourished, broken in body and spirit."

Strike Halts Work On Coast Guard Pier

Construction on the new Coast Guard pier at Constitution Wharf Base was halted this morning when 39 carpenters and dock builders struck for a 10-cent-an-hour pay increase. The strikers are members of Carpenters & Dock Builders Union, Local 56, AFL.

A spokesman for Merritt, Chapman & Scott, construction engineers, said the wage scale is now \$1.50 an hour.

Hope Held for Shift By Reds on Franco

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—A majority of the United Nations Security Council membership hoped today a weekend message from Moscow might move Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko from his steadfast opposition to any subcommittee investigation of Franco Spain.

GALVESTON PIER BURNS

GALVESTON, Tex., April 27 (AP)—Fire originating in a pool of waste oil swept 500 feet of a pier at the Southern Pacific docks yesterday destroying half of the pier structure and causing \$75,000 damage.

Death Trail Cline Gets Long Term

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (INS)—Alfred Leonard Cline, ex-convict and one-time choir singer, was sentenced from 9 to 126 years on nine counts of forgery.

Superior Judge Herbert C. Kaufman gave the convicted long-term the maximum sentence of 1 to 14 years on each count and ordered the sentences to run consecutively.

He was found guilty of forging the names of two women who died mysteriously after he had married them. He had also wed three other women whose deaths police investigated.

Hoover Warns Of India's Plight

BANGALORE, India, April 27 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, winding up his investigation of food conditions in Europe and Asia, issued a warning that unless the outside world rushes supplies to the stricken people of India, "tens of millions" will be "in jeopardy of life."

"Most districts are on the edge of a precipice," Hoover said in a statement issued last night. "It is impossible to hazard what the death toll might be. If there were no imports in the deficit areas, it would be too terrible to contemplate. Every ton of food imported into these areas will lessen the loss of life."

Nancy Oakes Visits Danish Flier's Tomb

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Oakes de Marigny, daughter of the late Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian gold mine magnate, arrived here by air today and sped to the unclosed grave of the Danish Royal Air Force captain, Joergen Edsberg, who was killed Sunday in a plane crash.

Lief Nielsen, a mechanic who flew with Edsberg during the war, said Mrs. De Marigny met the pilot last winter at Nassau, the Bahamas.

Mrs. De Marigny said yesterday, when she boarded a plane in New York, she contemplated filing a divorce suit on her return against her husband, Count Alfred de Marigny, now in Canada. De Marigny was acquitted of a charge of murder in the death of Sir Harry in 1942 in Nassau.

Edsberg was buried yesterday at a military funeral attended by his son and widow. The grave was kept open at request of the pilot's mother so Mrs. De Marigny could drop flowers on the casket.

The heiress, attired in black, said a short prayer at the grave and left a bouquet of pink lilies. She left for a Copenhagen hotel, accompanied by the widow and a Norwegian aviator, Lt. Werner Jungloev.

Mrs. De Marigny arrived by plane in the afternoon, accompanied by a secretary.

"I am too overwhelmed to say anything—I am just going to see my friend Joergen's tomb," she said. "He asked me some time ago, when he talked about our friendship, to avoid publicity. I am keeping my promise."

During the war Edsberg was an announcer for the British Broadcasting Co., and later he joined the RAF, flying bombers from Canada to Britain.

2—Boston American, April 27



CONG. J. W. MCCORMACK AND COM. F. J. ROCHE
House Leader Honored for Service to Vets

INP by Myer Ostroff

3d Letendre Death Bullet Recovered

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 27—A third bullet used in the slaying of John F. "Big Jack" Letendre, member of the Narragansett board of directors, was found today as investigators renewed efforts to obtain information from a partner of the murdered man in a Florida gambling enterprise.

The spent bullet was found on the lawn of the funeral parlor outside which Letendre was shot to death a short distance from his home early last Tuesday morning and ballistics experts said it matched two slugs in possession of police and that it was fired from a .38 caliber "Police Special" revolver.

Rhode Island State Police also entered the case officially at noon today with a conference scheduled for this afternoon between their investigators and Woonsocket police on all the evidence thus far uncovered.

Undoubtedly the conferees will discuss the action of the former Florida partner of the slain politician, gambler and race track director, who has refused to talk thus far with Woonsocket police.

The partner, said to be a wealthy and influential police official of another state, was reported to be the third marked for death by a powerful Chicago syndicate which had clashed with them over operation of the Florida gambling enterprise.

The other partners, Letendre and a Chicago man already have been slain and the police official was reported to be fearful that the same swift underworld vengeance would strike him if he became involved in the present investigation.

Atty. Gen. John Nolan, in a conference previously with Police Chief Edgar Turcotte and Mayor Ernest Dupre of Woonsocket, had decided, it was understood, to take steps to obtain whatever information was possible from the reluctant partner.

During the morning Harry W. Cornell of Cottage st., Franklin, pleaded guilty to district court to a charge of obstructing justice and was sentenced to 30 days in Providence County jail after Deputy Chief Leo Vanease asked that an example be made of him for his hoax in contacting Mayor Turcotte to furnish "information" about the killing.

A 33-year-old jockey who arrived at Narragansett Thursday from Florida was picked up in a tavern after talking about his knowledge of the slaying but was released after questioning which indicated he had no information.

Another development in the case was the disclosure that Letendre, reputed to have had a fortune in excess of \$2,000,000, was virtually "broke" when slain. A will he had drawn several years ago when he was in the money, is scheduled for probate Monday in Providence. Until this will was found, his family and associates were ignorant of its existence.

Lucky Throw

KINGSTON, Ill., April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Kamp, walking the De Kalb County forest preserve, saw a fox, threw a stone at it, killed it, and collected a \$2 bounty from the county clerk.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partial clearing and colder tonight with the lowest temperature near 35 degrees downtown and slightly below freezing in the interior suburbs. Sunday partly cloudy and quite cool. Moderate shifting winds becoming moderate to fresh west-southwest.

Run races, 4:15; auto, 8:30. High tide, 9:02 p. m.; night, 9 p. m. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES: BOSTON 44 Concord, N. H. 40 Bangor 42 Burlington, Vt. 35 Providence 43 Warmest day this week, 14 in 1935. Coldest day this date, 28 in 1910.

Boston American, April 27—2



HARRY W. CORNELL
Sentenced to 30 Days in Jail
INP by Lou Rosenberg

Girl Aids Police In Dope Theft

Boston detectives today were checking on known dope addicts in efforts to obtain clues to the identity of a youth of about 20 who held up a night supervisor of nurses on the second floor of the N. E. Deaconess Hospital and escaped with two bottles of sleeping tablets.

His victim, Miss Catherine Menter, 28, of Center st., Brookline, visited police headquarters early today to study roques' gallery pictures.

Remember About The Clock Tonight

Before retiring tonight, set your clocks one hour ahead, for daylight saving goes into effect at 2:01 a. m. tomorrow in Massachusetts and the other New England States. You'll recover the lost hour in the fall, when Eastern Standard Time returns.



"WELL DONE, MY BOY"—Ex-Sgt. Bass H. Lewis, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., has a dream come true as he is served breakfast in bed in a New York hotel by Col. Cecil Rutledge, commanding officer of Camp Kilmer, N. J. The millionth man to go overseas from Kilmer in 1944, Lewis was asked what he wanted when the war was over. Here's the answer (above) as the sportsmanship of Col. Rutledge fulfills the ex-G.I.'s dream.

Snow in N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Snow fell across a wide area of central, eastern and southern New York today with the thermometer at or near the freezing mark.

The weather bureau reported wet, slushy snow falling in Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton, Albany, Rome and Bear Mountain. Elmira had two inches of snow and Danville one.

\$11,500 NEW BEDFORD LOOT

NEW BEDFORD, April 27 (AP)—Thieves ransacked the home of Harry Zeitz, president and general manager of Zeitz Theaters, during the night and stole \$1500 and jewelry valued at \$10,000.



WAR BRIDE
SUED—
Mrs. Bridget M. T. Waters, British war bride, with her son, Frank, Jr., waits outside district court in Las Vegas, Nev., where she won \$125 monthly separate maintenance pending trial of her husband's divorce suit. Her husband termed their marriage "a mistake." She flew here from England with the child to seek reconciliation.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Hit-Run Autos Kill 3; Link 1 Car to 2 Deaths

Three men were killed within a few hours early today by hit-and-run drivers in Brookline, Arlington and Leominster. Identical descriptions of the auto involved led police to believe the same driver killed the victims in Brookline and Leominster, the latter the first auto fatality in that city since September, 1943.

Snyder Sees No Early Coal Pact

QUANTICO, Va., April 27 (AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today he saw no prospect of an early end to the soft coal strike as he boarded the presidential yacht to discuss the shutdown with President Truman.

He said the 27-day-old strike is having an increasingly serious effect on reconversion but was unable to offer any tangible hope for an early settlement.

R. I. MAN DIES IN CRASH

ATLANTA, April 27 (AP)—The body of a man tentatively identified as William T. Milliken of Florence st., Providence, R. I., was discovered today in the wreckage of an automobile near here.

In Brookline, Wilfred H. Porter, 69, of Buswell st., Back Bay, was run down by a speeding car just after he stepped from a trolley car in Beacon st.

In Leominster, Henry Melanson, 38, was killed by an auto as he stepped off a bus opposite his home in North Main st.

The third victim, George A. Riese, 53, of Tanager st., Arlington, a Boston & Albany brakeman, was found dead beside the Concord turnpike near Appleton st. His injuries indicated he had been struck and killed by an auto.

Carpenter Union Claims Big Theft

BALTIMORE, April 27 (AP)—An injunction suit filed in circuit court by Local 101, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL), charged yesterday that an agent appointed by William Hutcheson, Brotherhood general president, embezzled at least \$244,038.30 of the local funds and accused Hutcheson of "coercing and intimidating certain witnesses to withhold testimony on the 'embezzlement'."

Petitions for injunction were filed in circuit court No. 2 before Judge Michael J. Manley by the local and by the Brotherhood which asked that the local be forced to turn over its records and assets, estimated at more than \$700,000.

Husband Identifies Crystal Lake Victim

The body of a woman found floating yesterday in Crystal Lake, Newton, was identified today by her husband as Mrs. Jennie T. Logan, 65, of Floral st., Newton Highlands. The husband, Charles S. Logan, read of the tragedy in a newspaper, and went to the Newton hospital morgue to find the body was that of his wife.

LOST WAC IDENTIFIED

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS)—Part of embarkation authorities today identified the WAC lost overboard Wednesday night from the troopship Sedalia Victory as T3 Erdith V. Farley, 24, whose father lives in Texas City, Tex.

Couple Demand \$15,000 for Lost Permanent Wave

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 27 (INS)—A Montgomery county court today debated the value of a woman's hair and companionship.

Mrs. Ruth Truehart, 23, of Elkins Park, and her soldier husband, Earnest, valued them at \$15,000 in a suit against her hairdresser, C. Fred Schmitz.

Mrs. Truehart averred she got a permanent when she learned her husband was coming back from overseas.

But, she charged, an hour after she left the shop her "hair broke off so it was only about an inch long all over my head."

As a result, she continued, she has become so self-conscious she no longer can pursue her normal course of life; has lost weight; become melancholy and depressed, and has suffered a complete and unfavorable change of personality.

Her loss, she told the court, is worth \$10,000.

Her husband asked an additional \$5000 for medical treatment accorded his wife and for the loss of her "society, companionship and comfort."

Schmitz denied the permanent was faulty or that any negligence on his part was responsible.

"She must have been satisfied, don't you think," he said, "since she sent her sister in the next day for a permanent."

TWICE TODAY—MAT. and EVE.

4th EDITION
SKATING
VANITIES
OF 1946

Evenings at 8:30
MATINEES
Today & Tomorrow
at 2:30

RES. SEATS
\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40
Tax Incl.

NO PHONE ORDERS

Tickets also at Jordan's, Folan's and Aron's.

BOSTON GARDEN

Co-Ed GI Critic Fails in Bridal Oratory Tests

EVANSTON, Ill., April 27 (INS)—Miss Helen Braden's denunciation of GI's as husbands brought a storm of controversy down about her head but it won her no laurels in

the interstate oratorical contest. The 19-year-old freshman at Iowa Wesleyan College at Mt. Pleasant finished last in the finals last night.

In her oration she declared she "will never marry a GI" and thereby ruled out about nine million potential suitors.

Her warning against GI's as prospective husbands went the rounds of the college campuses today. Miss Braden asserted the average former serviceman is unwilling to work, boasts about his war exploits, displays hatred, and lacks manners and refinement.

Despite her candor, Miss Braden was ranked last in a field of six contestants.

She announced somewhat wistfully she realized she was limiting her own marriage horizon as she said:

"I realize that the only possibility open to me is to marry a 17-year-old, a man over 45, possibly with a family, or a 4-F."

Miss Braden said she has nothing personally against GI's. She merely does not want to marry a man "who is still living the war and hates everyone." She explained:

"I do not rebel against the fact that a man has been in service but against some of the ideas and attitudes he has acquired. The war is over and now is the time to forget those horrors and begin adjustment to peacetime living."

The blonde co-ed said she developed her ideas against GI's by talking to ex-servicemen, and from reading the "sad sack letters" in *Yank*, the GI newspaper.

She maintained, "I do not want a man who thinks he is a little tin hero, one who relates his war experiences, wears his ribbons, lives in the past."

"I want a husband and father who will be kind to our children, one not motivated by hate, one who will live by the Golden Rule."

Former GI's in the audience listened without comment.

Lou Ann Lloyd of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., was the winner. Her subject was "A Symphony of Hate."

Annis Korpi, Hamline University, St. Paul, was second, and Ella Mae Sizer, Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb., third.



HELEN BRADEN
Last in Finals

AP Wirephoto

Curley to Seek U. S. Housing Aid

Mayor Curley will appeal to Washington for additional funds to make some use for housing of the South End area that was cleared for the \$5,000,000 Cathedral housing project, now abandoned because of a technicality in the Boston building code.

Chairman John Carroll of the Boston Housing Authority said the project, which has already cost more than \$800,000 for land and blueprints, was dropped because the type of stairways designed for the buildings does not meet city specifications and there is no money left for redesigning the project.

Instead of the skyscraper type of project originally planned, Mayor Curley suggests one and two-family dwellings be built on the site. However, Carroll ruled out the Curley plan as unsound because it would not produce sufficient revenue.

'Perfect Figure' Girl Weds Duke

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Miss Anne Cummingbell, 21, pretty Mayfair model known as "the girl with the perfect figure," became a duchess today.

She was married at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, to the 27-year-old Duke of Rutland, once mentioned as eligible suitor for the hand of Princess Elizabeth. The couple left for a honeymoon in Lisbon, and on their return will live at Belvoir castle, which is being modernized.

The new duchess is daughter of a British army major. She became a photographer's dress model after serving as a volunteer first aid nurse during the war. The groom, 10th duke of Rutland, an officer in the Grenadier Guards, succeeded to the title in 1940, when his father died, leaving an estate estimated at \$2,200,000.

Attlee Hopes Spain Puts End to Franco

NEWCASTLE, England, April 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee said today he would like to see the Spaniards "put an end" to Generalissimo Franco's regime "as soon as possible."

4—Boston American, April 27



ADOPTS BABY GIRL—A 3-year-old girl has been adopted by Laraine Day, Hollywood screen actress. She had previously adopted a baby boy. The young actress, who waited months for the child, has named her Melinda.



UN DIPLOMAT... TRAFFIC VICTIM—New York traffic is no respecter of foreign diplomats, veto power or council procedure... as demonstrated by the bandaged nose of Dr. Pedro Veloso, Brazilian delegate to the UN Security Council. Col. W. R. Hodgson, delegate from Australia, points to his colleague's nose as a warning to other members of the council.

International News Photo

Hub Sailings Halted After Men's Protest

District Coast Guard headquarters here announced today it had received teletyped orders from Washington that the U. S. S. Milledgeville, Coast Guard frigate, and her sis-

ter ship, the U. S. S. Hingham, were "not to sail until the reserve personnel are replaced." The two ships were scheduled to leave Boston this week-end for North Atlantic weather patrol duty.

Cancellation of the sailings followed a protest march of 50 enlisted men from the Milledgeville to Constitution Wharf where they demanded release from service on grounds many already held enough points for discharge. Others maintained they would complete the 90-day "military necessity" period within a week or 10 days after their ship sailed.

Shortly before the cancellation orders were received, Capt. Arthur G. Hall, assistant district Coast Guard officer, had issued verbal instructions to suspend the sailings.

In their unprecedented protest, which brought immediate Washington action, the men cited a recent directive stating all reserves be eligible for discharge on May 2, and that they be finally discharged by May 22. They argued many would have served more than the extra 90 "military necessity" days while at sea.

Before issuance of the cancellation order, officials explained the ships would return from the North Atlantic mission by June 2 and all reserves would immediately be detached at that time.

Body of Girl, 5, Found in Cellar

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—The decomposed body of an unidentified girl, about 5 years old and dead about six months, was found stuffed in a small samplecase in the basement of a North Side apartment house.

The case, containing a child's red coat and other articles of clothing, and an Oct. 7, 1945, issue of a Bloomington, Ill., newspaper, was wrapped in an Army blanket.

The blonde-haired girl wore a red dress and white shoes.

Frost in Suburbs Due Tonight

Frost in the suburbs was predicted for tonight along with clearing weather after two days of heavy rains. Temperatures were expected to drop to slightly above freezing around Boston, and lower inland.

The weather bureau predicted partly cloudy and quite cool weather for tomorrow after a night of generally below-freezing temperatures throughout Massachusetts.

Trieste Issue Postponed By Big Four

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, April 27 (INS)—Action on the controversial Trieste problem was postponed today by the Big Four foreign ministers when the deputies' commission failed to complete its report on the issue.

The Adriatic seaport city, claimed both by Italy and Yugoslavia, represents one of the many seemingly insoluble matters which must be solved before the Italian peace treaty can be drafted.

The foreign ministers' third meeting received a substitute agenda from the deputies, with limitation on the Italian navy first on the list. Other items are disposition of surplus Italian naval vessels, and the Franco-Italian frontier.

Earlier, diplomatic observers warned that the Big Four must face the Trieste issue and the border dispute or risk failure.

Saltonstall Stand Aids Loan Group

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—British loan supporters held new hope today that they can win Senate approval late next week for the \$3,750,000,000 credit arrangement.

Their ranks were strengthened by endorsements from Sen. McClellan (D.) of Tennessee, the chamber's presiding officer, and two eastern Republicans—Sen. Saltonstall, Massachusetts, and Smith, New Jersey. These three brought to 32 the number publicly committed to vote for the loan. Twenty-seven have announced they will oppose it.

Meanwhile, Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters he expects to renew efforts Monday to obtain agreement on a limit to debate. Barkley tried to get such an agreement in informal desk-to-desk conferences yesterday but failed.

STATE GUARD VETS MEET GREENFIELD, April 27 (AP)—Delegates of the Massachusetts State Guard veterans met today in their 21st annual convention with Frank S. Crompton of Winthrop, retiring State commander, presiding.



"It wouldn't be so hard to live on a small salary, if you didn't have to spend so much keeping it a secret!"

Half-Million Draft Bail Tests Wizard's Genius

By INEZ ROBB

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 27 (INS)—The ghost of E. Phillips Oppenheim, complete with international intrigue and multi-millions, stalked through a staid New York courtroom as dapper, Russian-born Serge Rubenstein, fabulous international financier and



DR. AND MRS. BENTLEY WILSON ARRIVE ON LINER Ile de France Passengers To Visit Relatives In Attleboro
INP by Joseph Parodi

Liner Ile de France in Hub On First Postwar Sailing

The shrill signal whistles of eight tugs which nosed her into berth 5 at Commonwealth Pier was the only welcome greeting today for the huge French liner Ile de France, which arrived here from Halifax, N. S., to pick up 186 passengers for her first transatlantic commercial sailing from Boston since the start of the war.

The three huge funnels of the 43,500-ton vessel were bright with the fresh paint of the French tricolors, but otherwise the erstwhile "floating art gallery" was dull with the gray camouflage which marked her war service as a hulking troop carrier.

Marking the start of renewed steamship service between Boston and Europe, the Ile de France is scheduled to depart at 11:30 to-night for Cherbourg.

The big ship ended her war career a few days ago when she brought 7000 returning veterans from Southampton to Halifax. At the Nova Scotia port, she picked up 182 Europe-bound passengers and came here to take aboard more.

Among those boarding here were three Fall River nuns, Sisters Marie Eulalie, Paul Xavier and Marie Alexandre, and a Boston family of four, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mattinson, their daughter, Margaret, and son, James.

Capt. LeHeude, the liner's skipper, was greeted at the pier by Gy de Berc, French line president, and by Charles J. Hogan, the line's Boston passenger agent.

Passengers boarding at Boston included many from New York, Chicago, and several from the West Coast.

Wife Denies Resurrection Of Cremated Indian Rajah

LONDON, April 27 (INS)—The British privy council was called upon today to determine whether the Indian Rajah of Bhopal was resurrected by a monsoon after his supposed cremation in 1909.

The Rance, widow of the Rajah, denies the current "pretender" is her husband, claiming her husband was cremated, after dying April 8, 1909.

The claimant, recognized by the Calcutta high court as rajah, does not disclaim that he was placed on the funeral pyre, but says a monsoon squall soaked the

pyre and revived him. After that, he says, he wandered 12 years as a beggar, an amnesia victim.

When his memory returned in Calcutta he returned to Jaidepur, in Bhopal, to regain the Rance as his wife and to move back into his home and fortune.

The Rance did not recognize him as the once-dead Ramendra Narayan Roy, although he says that many "relatives" did. The doubting Rance carried the case to the privy council in London.

The Rajah's estate pays about \$400,000 annually.

British Bride Finds Her GI After Cross-Country Mixup

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 27 (AP)—Tears of a forlorn little English bride were dried today after cross-country missed connections which delayed for almost a week a reunion with her New Mexico cowboy husband.

Elsie Candelaria, 20, set out with an ecstatic smile to finish the honeymoon she never had a chance to complete with strapping Roger Candelaria, 22, while he served overseas as an ordnance sergeant.

Elsie reached New York aboard the Queen Mary Sunday. Failing to find her husband waiting, she started west.

Candelaria, meanwhile, flew East with the understanding her ship was to dock Wednesday. He learned what had happened and hopped a plane back to Albuquerque.

Friends directed him to nearby Socorro, where Elsie had propped by bus. There, with a nice romantic touch, he tiptoed into her hotel room at 3 a. m.

ordered of cafe society, was ordered to post \$500,000 bail on his indictment as a draft dodger. Since his arrival in the U. S. as a wartime refugee, Rubenstein, 37, has cultivated a reputation as a fast man with big money. Judge James P. Leahy in U. S. District Court today gave Rubenstein unsolicited assistance in maintaining that reputation by upping his bail from \$20,000 to \$500,000.

Rubenstein was granted a week in which to raise the \$500,000, which should be duck soup for this financial genius. This sum is five times the highest previous bail set by the court, in the case of a notorious so-called Chicago gangster, Johnny Torrio, accused of income tax evasion.

But even though the amount is a record one, it is only half what was asked by Irving Saypol, chief assistant U. S. attorney. In requesting a \$1,000,000 bond, Saypol gave the court a glimpse of the dizzy financial transactions that have made the suave Rubenstein an almost legendary figure in Wall Street in the war years.

As Saypol made his plea, a plot and situations as fruity as any ever developed by Oppenheim began to take shape. They included Saypol's assertion that not only has Rubenstein recently accumulated \$5,000,000 in cash but a C-54 Army transport plane capable of a 5000-mile non-stop flight.

The government attorney also pointed out Rubenstein, although born in old St. Petersburg, claims to be a Portuguese citizen, and there are no extradition treaties covering Selective Service cases between the U. S. and Portugal.

Rubenstein, son of the late Dmitri Rubenstein, reputed to have been the financial advisor of the notorious Russian, Rasputin, was also said by Saypol to have accumulated \$2,965,250 in cash in a single recent deal.

Whether he now keeps out of jail remains to be seen. In 1943 Rubenstein filed an affidavit that he was sole support of his wife, mother and a parcel of in-laws, an affidavit which the government charges is false.

Later on, Rubenstein changed this plea to one of indispensability in the management of some of his far-flung financial ventures.



AFTER NUPTIALS—April showers failed to dampen the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine W. Akstens as they emerged from Boston College Chapel today following their marriage at a nuptial mass. The bride was Isabel Connelly, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Henry Connelly of Brighton and Falmouth. A brilliant wedding reception followed at the Algonquin Club.
INP by Frank Mahoney

12 Snoozers Block Rail Line

UPPER DARBY, Pa., April 27 (INS)—The West Chester spur of the Pennsylvania R. R. was functioning normally again today after a dozen men fell asleep on the tracks.

A dispatcher telephoned police that a 20-car freight

couldn't move over the rails "because a dozen men are lying across the tracks."

Police rushed to the scene. The 12 snoozers had a gallon of straight alcohol with some canned heat thrown in for flavor.

Mussolini Body To Rest in Rome?

ROME, April 27 (AP)—The newspaper Italia Sera says in a Venice dispatch the body of Mussolini, stolen from a Milan potter's field, is "en route by boat to Bari or Pescara" and will be brought to Rome for burial under an assumed name in the capital's principal cemetery.

The dispatch said a secret Fascist organization had planned since September to steal the body and take it by truck to the port of Chioggia, where it would be removed temporarily from the mainland on a fishing smack.

Attlee Hits Reds As Undemocratic

NEWCASTLE, England, April 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee, opposing the entry of organized Communists into the Labor party, declared today in an address: "The Communist party gives lip service to democracy but it is essentially undemocratic."

"We believe we can get a planned economy without surrender of the essential freedoms which lend dignity to life."

Her 2 Husbands Slain in Duel

HOUSTON, April 27 (AP)—The husband and former husband of an attractive young brunette were shot to death here today in what police said was a pistol duel in a five-room cottage.

Mrs. Eula Orelia Winkelman called the shooting "interference with my married life" by her former husband in a written statement.

Dead were Arnold Gus Winkelman, 32, the husband, who served three years in the Pacific with the Navy and was discharged as chief petty officer, and Frank Cutler, 30, former husband, identified by police records as an ex-convict.

Get Tickets

Admission to the national finals in the Hearst Oratorical Contest will be open to the public at Boston Latin School Auditorium next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, however, tickets are being issued. They should be applied for immediately from Oratory Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Boston American, April 27—5



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"Dear Sirs—your confounded *—D—!!! office chairs do NOT stand up!"

The Boys Come Home

ARRIVED TODAY

New York

HAVERFORD VICTORY from Bremen, 5005 35000 Gm. Truck Co.; Blyre, A. and E. 35000 A.A. Auto. Wynn, E. PATENTIA from Southampton, 1254 war truck and children. SANSVILLE VICTORY from La Havre, 8005 82200 Gm. Gas Supply Co.; 34000 Cvt. Mm. Mm. Co.

San Diego

GEN. C. M. RANDALL from China, 5005 Navy and Marines including enlisted men of Marine Air Group 32.

San Francisco

GENERAL HEINTZELMAN, 3063 Army, TTT from Guam, 784 Navy, 1100 Marines.

GOLDEN CITY from Pearl Harbor, 1402 Navy, 2 Army. WILLIAM HARRIS HARDY from Honolulu, 10 Navy.

Ultra Flattering



By MARIAN MARTIN

Want to look pretty as a pin-up junior miss? Make this adorable "number"—Pattern 9010. Such easy sewing, yet so ultra flattering! Wear it morning, noon and night.

Pattern 9010 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13, dress, 2% yards 35-inch fabric. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin spring pattern book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

HOVEY'S Street floor

Watches Repaired 5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders Main Spring, Only \$1.50

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Fanny Savings Bank..... May 11
Union Savings Bank..... May 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank..... May 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank..... May 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank..... May 15
East Boston Savings Bank..... May 15
First Savings Bank of Boston..... May 15
First National Bank of Roxbury..... May 15
Widow Savings Bank..... May 15

—SABURAN—

Brookline Savings Bank..... May 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank..... May 11
—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from mid dates

First National Bank of Boston..... May 1
First National Bank of Boston..... May 1
First National Bank of Boston..... May 1

RIP KIRBY



Revere Juniors Aid Wounded

Canvassing homes of friends for playing cards, comic books, athletic equipment and other materials, the "MacArthur" Corps of the Junior Victory Army in Revere, is doing its bit to the campaign to help servicemen and wounded veterans.

The sponsor of the mps, Mrs. Lila O. Annis, says 30 comic books, 100 magazines and two decks of playing cards have already been obtained.

These will be turned over to Earl Follett, service extension director of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., City Square, Charlestown, for distribution.

Under instructions from Richard Holt, a war veteran, boys of the corps have started building model planes. Six have been started and 35 more are to get underway.

Girls in the corps are making 15 scrapbooks for child hospital patients. The corps' drive for scrap paper is still on. Half of the proceeds will go toward the annual banquet and half will be added to the hospital fund, Mrs. Annis says.

To join the JVA, and your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the neat JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS IS MURDER. At least we hope this column kills the rumor that has been widely circulated to the effect that Bing Crosby is going to take the William Cox estate in Cohasset.

We had a chat with the Coxes at the Ritz Bar and learned that "aint so. Here's their best guess as to how it all started and it's also the opinion of other Cohasset folks we talked to. A local druggist whom the Coxes call Bing because his last name is Crosby, has been considering the purchase of a bungalow in their vicinity. That's evidently how the rumor began and caused a flock of sightseers at The Oaks!

When we met the Coxes at the Ritz they were celebrating with Mrs. John Bishop the success of Mrs. Cox's flower mart, her particular department at the Yankee Trading Post that benefited the Children's Hospital. A large last minute sale of plants and flowers just as she was about to pack the remaining stock into her beach wagon increased the profits substantially beyond the amount she raised for the hospital at last year's Trading Post.

A WEDDING of international interest takes place today at Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel when Miss Barbara Rode, former captain in the WAC, becomes the bride of Lt. Com. David Augustus Burr, USNR, son of Mr. Leland M. Burr, of Southport, Me., and the late Mrs. Burr. The bride is the daughter of



Bing Crosby

Death of a Rumor

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Rode of Brussels, Belgium and Chicago. Her father is general director of International Harvester in Europe and her mother has been making her home in Boston awaiting the time when she can join him in Belgium. Mr. Rode returned from Europe to give his daughter in marriage. The reception is at the Lincolnshire.

The Rev. Robert G. Meiters is officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride is wearing princess style white satin with a rose point lace veil and carrying orchids and stephanotis. Her sisters, Mrs. Norman Bullard of Guilford, Ct., and Nancy Rode are honor attendants, wearing hyacinth pink marquisette, pink horsehair picture hats and carrying assorted sweet peas.

The bridesmaids are her younger sister Lucile and the groom's niece Helen Randolph of Cleveland. They are wearing hyacinth SPARS during the war.

blue. Andrea Bullard and Ransom Bullard, niece and nephew of the bride, are flower girl and ring bearer, wearing picturesque Kate Greenaway style outfits in white, the flower girl with a Colonial wreath of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

The bridegroom's father is best man and Lt. Com. John Hill, head usher. Mrs. Rode is wearing dusty rose with sequin trim and pink orchids with red throat. The groom's sister, Miss R. Winifred Burr, is receiving in powder blue with yellow orchids. The bride attended schools in London and Brussels, went to Wellesley College and graduated from Principia in 1937. She took post graduate courses in romance languages at the University of Florence, Italy, and Columbia and was with the WAC in Chicago and Washington. Lt. Com. Burr attended Mercerburg and graduated from Princeton in 1932.

INVESTIGATE HOTEL FIRE

The state fire marshal's office began an investigation today of the \$400,000 fire that destroyed Brandon Hall, luxurious apartment-hotel. The hotel was used to house SPARS during the war.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

SUBJECT OF LESSON—SERMON—THE 722 CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, APRIL 28, WILL BE

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.



BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building (as indicated above)	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)	10:45	7:45
	Second Church (Roxbury), 35 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
	First Church, 200 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
BRANTREE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CHELSEA	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
CONCORD	Society, 27 Holden Street	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
DEERHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
DORCHESTER	See above, Boston		
HYDE PARK	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LEXINGTON	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45	7:45
MARLBOROUGH	First Church, 154 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 164 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Falls Parkway	10:45	8:00
NORFOLK	First Church, 870 Great Plains Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 381 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sauson Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SEABOARD	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WINTHROP	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	8:00
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Street	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets 1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

CHURCH

CHURCH

PETER'S REIGNION!

What Church Would St. Peter Join If He Were in Boston? Remarkable revelation! Fine new to hear a lecturer challenge any doubter. Of Interest to Protestant and Catholic alike. This is a closed door lecture.

Free Tickets can be obtained at the hall next

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, at 7:30 P. M.

CLIFFORD A. REEVES speaks at

JORDAN HALL

New England Conservatory of Music

Friday, May 3 at 7:30 P. M. at BOSTON TEMPLE, corner of Jersey and Federal Streets, near Fanny Park

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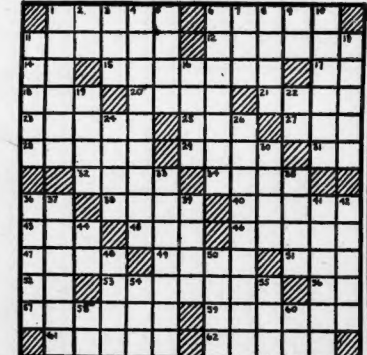
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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1—Greek market-place
- 2—Landscapes
- 3—Guarantees
- 4—Falter
- 5—Wife of an emperor
- 6—Vital spirit
- 7—Printer's measure
- 8—Dread
- 9—Egyptian
- 10—Dish
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- 12—Mountain
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DOWN

- 1—Genus of flowering shrubs
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Solution Appears on Page 14

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

COOLIDGE CORNER

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

DR. LINDSAY

SUBJECT:

"THE LONG WEEKEND"

ALL WELCOME

Diminished Waistline Now Focal Point in Fashion



BEST BIB and tucker gilet . . . designed by Arpad in heavy white waffle pique . . . has a beautifully finished neck and waistband to make it a dramatic white front for a dark dress. The tailored collar and bib give it under-suit qualities of charm.



WHILE THE inspiration for this Coro-designed costume jewelry sequence came from the ornaments in grand-mother's jewel case . . . today's translation is suavely modern.

By **RUTH MUGGLEBEE**
Beauty and Fashion Editor
MORE AND MORE the accessory has catapulted into becoming the complete costume. It spans the fashion cycle as glibly as a handsome belt spans a minute waistline. This season . . . accessories have become "necessaries" wonderfully interpreted by Arpad's imaginative touch.

Two seasons ago Arpad started using belts as his own special recipe for magic in making accessories assume the required "costume look." The trends he started at that time . . . wider belts, sculptured belts, detailed belts . . . are much in force in today's fashion scenes. The current revived interest in contour belts stem greatly from his own ingenious ideas on how to make the diminished waistline a focal point in fashion.

Some of his belts are honeys. There is the weskit belt . . . emanating from a man's vest; the wrestler's belt . . . twin loops of leather drawn taut and strong; belts sculptured down to a fare-thee-well to flatter or emphasize a waistline . . . some of them tapered down at the sides with great curved loops like harlequin glasses across the front. Others buckle in back and have eyepiece panels in front.

But his dickeries are fabulously beautiful. This season he introduces bowed, pleated, and tucked gilets and halters to transform, glorify and bewitch a basic dark dress into a frock of distinctive charm. Springtime's spanking white waffle pique fashion some of the loveliest (which we've pictured) . . . lending themselves to newly devised femininity . . . from high-throated neckline to deep V, lapeled affairs.

The white touches which are so important this season are charming . . . but as Arpad interprets them . . . they bring something new to the simple daytime costume.

And as new as these new accessories is Coro's co-ordinated costume jewelry sequence from hair to ears to neckline to wrist. Luminous loops and domes of gold-finished metal . . . star-studded with rhinestones or simulated rubies . . . strategically spotted from cuff to wrist . . . create clever continuity and an accessorized costume of charm.

BOWED, tucked and lapelled . . . this Dutch-maiden Arpad halter in white waffle pique is really smart and ingeniously devised. The Dutch lapels . . . creating the broad-shoulder look for a contrasting accent on a diminutive . . . or the illusion of one . . . waistline brighten a dark dress and light up the countenance.



CAVIAR cocktail belt gives the glitter girls their own sparkling individuality. This gold leather waistline hugger by Arpad . . . has a plastron pocket effect with jet bead embroidery in wedding ring designs to make it a bright "necessary" for dark afternoon and evening clothes.

No Fussing Around Kitchen With This Informal Menu

By **MARTHA LEE**
Household Editor

IF THE FEEL OF SPRING in the air makes you want to have friends in some evening, you'll find today's menu perfect for informal entertaining. Perhaps it will be a Sunday night supper party for the "bowling club," at the end of the season. Or maybe you'll be having a get-together with your next-door neighbors, to compare notes on your plans for a Victory garden.

Whether it's a small group or a larger one, you can serve them this delicious meal and compliments are assured. Every dish is a popular item, and the whole array looks positively beautiful on the table, served either buffet or family style.

MENU

Broiled Liver Sausage with
Broiled Orange Slices
Jellied Tomato Salad
Mayonnaise
Hot Corn Bread
Butter or Margarine
Refrigerator Ice Cream
Cookies Coffee
There's almost no fussing

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around the kitchen at the last minute, with a menu like this. The molded salads are made earlier in the day, of course. You can also have the dry ingredients for the corn bread measured and sifted, so the mixing can be finished in the twinkling of an eye. The corn bread will bake in the time it takes to put the salad together.

Meanwhile, the meat can be broiling at the same time. You won't have to watch it constantly, if you put the broiling rack far enough away from the heat so that the meat can broil slowly. This will also give you more attractive, evenly-cooked meat. The meat suggested is one of the ready-to-eat meats, liver sausage. Cut the roll of meat on a slant to make attractive oval slices, and broil to a luscious brown along with slices of unpeeled orange. Easy! But definitely.

BROILED LIVER SAUSAGE AND ORANGE SLICES

Slice liver sausage and unpeeled oranges both $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Place on broiler rack; brush meat with melted fat. Insert broiler in oven so that the top surface of the

meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Brown meat on one side; turn and brown on second side. Allow about 5 minutes for broiling. Orange slices may be turned at same time as the meat.

HOT READY-TO-SERVE MEATS

Ready-to-serve meats are excellent year-round items. Everyone knows how decorative and delicious a plate of assorted cold meats can be; but if you prefer hot meat dishes, these same meats can be served hot in various ways. They fit into any type of menu, and may be served at any meal in the day.

Since they're already cooked, broiling or panbroiling is an excellent way to prepare these meats. They lend themselves to serving on skewers, in combination with other foods. Sliced meats may also be put in layers with vegetables and cream sauce in a casserole, loaf meats may be diced and used in meat pies. Still other ways to use these specialties are in hot meat sandwiches, for stuffing vegetables (such as tomatoes, green peppers, or large onions) or to

serve with eggs cooked in various ways.

CORN BREAD

1 cup flour
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. sugar
1 cup yellow corn meal
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening, melted

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar. Sift again and add corn meal, mix thoroughly. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening (slightly cooled); pour into flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into a greased square pan (8x8x2 inches) and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot.

Write Message on Face of Visiting Card

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
I've just received a gift of some visiting-cards (the formal kind, not the folded-over informals), and I would like to know if when I write a message on a card (for example, when I enclose a card with flowers or other gift), it is better to write the message on the front

Birthday Horoscope

By **FRANCES DRAKE**
Saturday, April 27, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have stability, self-reliance, determination. Are dependable, devoted, lifemate and parent. Capable of improving other ideas and inventions. Have mechanical, literary ability. Guard throat and lungs against colds, congestion. Cultivate your voice. Don't worry, or be too sensitive. Happy frame of mind essential to well-being. Birthdate of Ulysses S. Grant, 18th U. S. president; Samuel Morse, inventor of Morse code; Herbert Spencer, philosopher.

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LUCKY NUMBER—28.

LUCKY COLOR—Crimson.

of the card or on the reverse side.

HELEN.
It's proper to write the message on the face of the card; and it's safer, too, because the one who receives the card might just read the name and not turn the card over, thus overlooking the message on the back.

In a Whirl



\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR
NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Spinning

Gloria Nord, skating lovely, and her partner, Mickey Meehan of Springfield, are caught by the camera in the midst of a spin during their number in *Skating Vanities* at the Boston Garden. Show's Sunday matinee proceeds will go to the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Veterans' Fund.

INP by Mser Ostriff

Mixing

Boys of the CYO boxing team of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Jamaica Plain look on with interest as two of their number, Leo Casey (left) and Jackie May, mix it up in a fast round. Leo is coached by Peter Day.

INP by Frank Mahoney

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His Also Ran—Film star Mickey Rooney and his pretty wife attend the harness races at Santa Anita ... and, by the expression on the actor's face, it looks as though his horse ran a good last. Recently discharged from the Army, Rooney is soon to star in films again.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger



est You Forget, We Lose an Hour



Timely Reminder—Pretty Mary Cuniff of Banks st., Cambridge, is here to remind you that we go back to Day-light Saving Time at 2 a. m. tomorrow ... and, in order to keep in step with the times, you gotta change it. So, don't forget to move clock's hands ahead one hour before retiring tonight.

INP by Carroll Myatt



INP by Barry

In Nuptials

Former Lt. Francis A. Kelley kisses his wife, the former Eleanor Louise McNeill, both of Dorchester, after their wedding today in St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester Center. Marie McNeill, flower girl, politely looks the other way as her aunt and newly acquired uncle kiss.

Artistic

Talented youngsters of the art class of the South Boston High School youth center look over some of their work. They are Mary Rushe, Ruth Barry, Frances Lally, Helen MacCauley, Barbara Quigg, Joan Brennan, Roberta Rivers and Connie Hill. In rear is their instructor, Miss Mabel Ferguson.

INP by Louise Teton



HOUSES FOR VETERANS

MAYOR CURLEY says the best housing for Boston should consist of one- and two-family homes, eventually to be owned by the families which rent them.

The Mayor is undoubtedly right.

There is independence in home-owning. But there is grief, too.

The failure of the dwelling construction industry to grow with the times and to avail itself of the benefits of mass production, as the automobile industry has done, doubles and triples the cost of the ordinary house.

And, in many instances, the expense is further increased by State and municipal building codes devised more to benefit special interests than to aid the people as a whole.

Few war veterans can afford to pay ten and fifteen thousand dollars for a house that ought not to cost more than five thousand.

And the veterans, being practical and realistic young men, will seldom attempt any such extravagance.

The most sensible way to help the veterans is to eliminate all situations, including unwarranted building regulations, which are needlessly boosting construction costs and restricting home-owning to the rich and well-to-do.

If a pre-fabricated house can be erected for five thousand dollars or less, it should be encouraged.

To obstruct pre-fabrication by the writing or enforcement of nonsensical building codes is to perpetrate a fraud on the people, particularly on the war veterans who believed us when we promised them the right kind of homes.

ENLARGE COLLEGES

HARVARD UNIVERSITY may take over a large Boston hotel for living quarters for a hundred G. I. students.

This is a step in the right direction.

But it is a small, inadequate step.

Harvard should take over a structure the size of the Mechanics Building and operate it as an annex or subsidiary college.

That would permit hundreds of service men who want Harvard education to obtain it NOW.

The lads who fought and won this war did not conduct their affairs in the usual manner when their life was at stake.

No college university has any right to attempt a return to normalcy while these lads are walking the streets, unable to resume and continue their education.

What is true of Harvard is also true of every college university in the land.

Faculties must be expanded, preferably by the appointment of qualified service men to teaching staffs.

Classrooms and lecture halls must be set up in churches, halls and other places of public assembly.

Every ambitious veteran MUST BE ACCOMMODATED.

The people have been generous over the years with all private educational institutions, few of which could long exist without tax exemptions, special laws and numerous other concessions.

There never was a better time for the institutions to show their gratitude.

WOMEN JURORS

THE Massachusetts Legislature has wisely voted to reconsider Rep. Leslie B. Cutler's bill extending jury service to women.

The bill should be unanimously favored and passed.

It should have the support of every Senator and Representative who has faith and confidence in women.

Many other States permit women jurors. Without exception, these states have found women to be as competent as men—frequently more so.

There is no justification for Massachusetts remaining a backward State in this important respect.

The courts should reflect the thinking of the WHOLE POPULATION and not be biased, entirely masculine agencies.

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On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
The truest joys they seldom prove,

Who free from quarrels live;
Tis the most tender part of love

Each other to forgive.
When least I seemed concerned,

I took
No pleasure or no rest,
And when I feigned an angry look,

Alas, I loved you best.
—JOHN SHEFFIELD.

WHY IS it that clocks in shop windows hardly ever have the correct time? Take a look at some of the shop clocks today as you stroll down the avenue and see if you can find two on the same block that agree. In San Bernardino, Cal., the manner in which the town's clocks disagreed so annoyed the local lawmakers that they passed a law making it illegal to operate a clock keeping incorrect time on or over a public street. . . . Observed Mrs. James Clarke: "The man who is not man enough to mould a wife to his liking is not worthy of a wife's devotion." Said Henry W. Shaw: "Self-made men are most always apt to be a little too proud of the job." Commented Marie Corelli: "I personally consider a woman who shows the power of her intellect is more to be respected than the woman who respects her legs. But the men always prefer the legs."

PASSING BY. Mickey Rooney. Energetic young actor is a clever fellow, but inclined to try too hard when handling a dramatic part. He should read Hamlet's advice to the players.



Mickey Rooney

Claudia De Lys, world famous authority on superstitions. That is, not any more. When a kid I broke a mirror and it had me worried. I thought I was going to have bad luck for seven years. But during that period, I had very good luck. As a class, professional baseball players are the most superstitious. After that, theatrical people.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—What is your opinion of a parrot as a pet for a youngster of three years of age? A—I hope I am not becoming involved in a family argument. However, I will say the idea of a child of that age having a parrot for a pet doesn't appeal to me. Wait until he is a little older and then get him a nice black and white Springer spaniel. That's a fine dog for a child. . . . Q—What

kind of a secretary will a Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) woman make? A—Scorpio women are usually intelligent, have good memories, are good judges of people, are possessed of gentle and refined voices and though a little on the heavy side, are generally good lookers. So the chances are a Scorpio will make a good secretary as long as she keeps her temper under control. Or so say the stargazers.

SAYS SHE: "Most men look terrible when they go around hatless," writes a young woman of Pittsburgh. "There certainly is much room for improvement in the field of hair styling for men."

His rumpled and unkempt the hair of most is! What terrible hair-cuts the majority have! After a man gets a haircut, the barber hands him the mirror to see how the back of his head looks. Usually that is too late. The man's hair has already been mutilated. There should be a rear view mirror permitting the customer to see at all times what the barber is doing to his hair. Then we would have more Robert Taylors."



Robert Taylor

ASIDES: Now I have a reader who was born in Brooklyn, Ia. There are 14 places in the United States named Brooklyn. . . . A Californian says she has been making her own butter for two years from whipping cream. It costs her \$2 a pound! . . . Want to give your wife an orchid for good behavior or as an anniversary present? You can get a purple orchid shipped to you by air from Venezuela or Mexico. The price is \$15 per orchid.

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT: "As I know you to be a man who believes in fair play and fair dealing," writes Lee Allen, "I want to call your attention to a gross injustice being done to the peanut lovers of New York city. The peanut vending machines on the I. R. T. subway average 23 unbroken peanuts to the penny, while the machines on the Independent subway average only 19. Can we depend on you to have this situation rectified? Or must we take it up with the OPA?"

BRIEFLY: It has been said: "Brooklynites never forget they are Brooklynites and they never let anybody else forget it!" . . . The State of Nevada tax on gambling is 1 per cent, or one-fiftieth of what the tax on mutual machine gambling is in New York city.

All this may be had for \$7.50 per person, the proceeds to go to the "Friends of Democracy," who, of course, have objected, in the past, to the suppression of differences of opinion by Hitler but never, it seems, by Stalin or other Democrats who impose censorship upon thought and its expression.

It is almost a crime, of course, not to agree with these friends of this or that—and even if one disagrees because he favors liberty of action and freedom of thought he becomes ipso facto a Fascist.

Thomas Jefferson and James Madison might, by definition, be so included, because both assumed that difference of opinion was a noble human trait.

PERSONALLY, I am not on counsel of defense for the six involved in this fantastic burlesque, and could not be, as with some of them I utterly and completely disagree—and a few I find totally incompatible.

But I do not seek to destroy those who differ. Such counsel will undoubtedly, in due course, appear.

But I should like to amend Mr. Stout's circular letter by suggesting that one of the traditions that Americans cherish is—DECENCY.

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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REX STOUT, the bearded avenger, devoted himself for years to the delights of murder. He would kill off a person or two and then set a burlesque of a man, Nero Wolfe, to the task of discovering who done it—which Nero invariably did, to the accompaniment of many stirring and gay episodes.

It was good, clean fun, colorful and even delightfully grotesque.

Now I have before me a matter of a different nature that represents an expansion of Rex Stout's genius for theatrical assassination.

He has selected six American citizens, whose opinions differ from his and whom, apparently he ardently dislikes, as many, do.

In fact, the word, hate, would more accurately portray this particular emotion. Unwilling or unable to murder them and to set Nero Wolfe up as the discoverer of who did it, he will hold a dinner for the same purpose on May 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria. It will all be done in merry fun, the victims themselves not being present.

THAT MAGNIFICENT scene of so many glorifications of personalities will now be transformed into the good, old-fashioned pillory-box.

The culprits, Senator Theodore Bilbo, Upton Close, Col. Robert R. McCormick, John O'Donnell, John Rankin and Gerald L. K. Smith, are to be portrayed by actors.

In fact, Mr. Stout's letter says:

"Before the balloting, the qualifications of each candidate will be persuasively delivered by prominent actors who will present the case of each candidate." The victim will, of course, not have a chance to defend themselves or to convert the audience. It will, in fact, be a trial in absentia.

After these actors have adequately, and I am sure competently, burlesqued each one of these citizens of our country—whose civil rights have not been withdrawn from them by due process of the law—each of the "Liberals" attending this pillory at the Waldorf-Astoria will be permitted to ballot for the "Ignoble Prize for 1946"—the selectee to be reported subsequently in the daily press.

STOUT HIMSELF guarantees that there will be fun. In his Nero Wolfe stories, he often provides the most macabre fun; his murders are often technically fascinating; and his beer-drinking, orchid-raising hero grips the attention of the reader by his frigid, almost inhuman impersonality.

There is hardly a single kindness in his soul—which makes him so bizarre, for most human beings possess a modicum of goodness. If, then, Rex Stout is writing the scenario of this performance in character assassination, it ought to be brazen and tough—the kind of thing that would have thrilled the sober hearts of the witch-hunters of Salem in the good-old days before the movies vivified Frankenstein and Dracula.

REX STOUT assures that there will be fun. His circular letter announcing the event says:

"I will personally guarantee an evening you will never forget—and in behalf of a cause that is fighting vigorously against active Fascism, anti-Semitism, and the rest of the threats to everything we cherish."

All this may be had for \$7.50 per person, the proceeds to go to the "Friends of Democracy," who, of course, have objected, in the past, to the suppression of differences of opinion by Hitler but never, it seems, by Stalin or other Democrats who impose censorship upon thought and its expression.

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"You mean like this?"

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Lovella Parsons

George Holland Boston After Dark

HOLLYWOOD, April 27—You may now address Bob Hope as boss of "Hope Enterprises, Inc.," his new independent setup for one picture a year, in addition to his regular program at Paramount.



This new contract ends all run-arounds that have been circulating about Bob's plans for the future. He stays right on the old home lot, but with his own separate unit and stock company. As a matter of fact, the stock in "Hope Enterprises" will be held exclusively by Hope, members of his family, and a few close friends.

The first movie he makes as top man on the Totem pole is "The Private Eye," a comedy-mystery with his old friend Dorothy Lamour as the leading lady. Any deal that might have been pending for him to do a picture with Bing Crosby and Leo McCarey is now off the docket. Elliott Nugent directs "The Private Eye."

YOU CAN BET a hatful that Jean Arthur won't be looking out the window if farmers approach her with "The Voice of the Turtle" with Ronald Reagan. For the past year Jean has been ill and not interested in movies. Her stage show fizzled when she was forced out of the cast by poor health. But of all the pictures on Hollywood schedule, "The Voice of the Turtle" interests her most. When Arthur is at her best, she can't be topped in light comedy. So we'll keep an eye on developments here.

ABOUT SIX months ago Don De Fore wanted to shake the dust of Hollywood and go to New York for a stage show. But Hal Wallis, who owns his contract, talked him out of it, advising Don that it would be a waste of time. When a young actor begins to cook with gas, it is no time to turn off the stove. So De Fore stayed put and has been going from one good part to

another. He's excellent in "Without Reservations" and now he gets the second male lead with Joel McCrea in "Ramrod" for Harry Sherman. He also gets the third largest batch of fan mail on the Para lot.

LOUISE ALBRITTON prefers not to make any more movies after she marries Richard Collingwood on May 14 because she wants to remain in the East doing radio and stage work to be near her bridegroom. But Walter Wanger is dangling one of the best screen roles she's ever had before her eyes to get Louise to return here for "The Smashup" with Susan Hayward. She hasn't said "yes," but then she hasn't said "no" either.

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE" are rapidly becoming "The Perils of Betty"—Hutton, that is. After hanging from cliffs, scrambling up ladders and dangling from old-fashioned balloons the pay-off came today when a bed in which she was reclining, collapsed on the set and Betty had to take the rest of the afternoon off. Her doctor has put his foot down on any more shenanigans and the young expectant mother will have to remain without further peril for the rest of the three weeks of shooting.

NO ONE is more aware than Charles Boyer of the terrific controversy raging over his taking the role of Ravi in "Arch of Triumph." Charles Einfeld and David Loew have even showed him fan letters from devotees of Paul Henreid, Laurence Olivier, James Mason and other stars, stating why their candidates should have the part. "Boyer is a Frenchman—how can he play a refugee German in France?" is the chief complaint. Boyer's answer is that he will do things for this role that he would never do for another. He's going to take off 25 pounds to give himself the gaunt, hardened appearance of Ravi. He believes the role is a terrific challenge to him and that if he doesn't live up to the Erich Remarque hero as Re-

marque wrote him—then he'll spend the rest of his life doing the kind of roles he has always done—back to "The Kasbah!"

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: An engagement flash is expected any minute between Ross Hunter and Audrey Totter, M-G-M's answer to Betty Grable; Lionel Barrymore celebrated his 68th birthday on the set of "It's a Wonderful Life" yesterday and said it's been a wonderful life for 68 years; Margaret O'Hara's family is growing by leaps and bounds. Her sister, Margot, the wife of Capt. Harry Edwards, is expecting a baby this summer. Her other sister, Florence, had a little girl just a few weeks ago; Marilyn Maxwell, freshly divorced, and David Strick were together at Lou Lewis's show at the Mayan the other night; and what's this with Diana Barrymore and David Morris of the San Francisco cast of Oklahoma? She stopped off on her way to Reno to visit him; Frances Langford is now honorary mayor of Lakeland, Fla., her birthplace. Every other year Lakeland has named a native son for the honor; since they put on rationing at Paramount's three studio cafes to help conserve food, no sugar on the tables, no cake on the counters, etc., the glamor girls and boys have been losing poundage and are they happy. Not a single squawk!

CORNEL WILDE and his beautiful blonde wife dining at the Savoy and holding hands between courses. These two are really in love; Ray Massey, the singer, has bought a tract of land near Eagle River, Wis., where he will set up a school for musically talented children, and Dave Rose will be the supervising director; Andrew Stone is introducing Eugene List at a reception at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Sunday and List will tell for the first time the inside story of how he became front page news playing for the Big Three at the Potsdam conference. He will also play the same numbers he rendered for Stalin, Truman and Churchill. That's all today. See you Monday.

Eddie Rickenbacker and saying, see here, Rick, do you know what you can do with your planes? Though I rather imagine a Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker asked the question so often he must have looked up the answer and has it put on his tongue.

I CAN REMEMBER when a journey South was the simplest thing in the world. You just got in your automobile in New York at noon and, zip, you were in Washington at dinner time listening to George Preston Marshall telling what a great man George Preston Marshall was—I mean is. Then to bed for a sound three hours' sleep and off at dawn and, zip, you were in Brunswick, Ga., by nightfall. Another zip brought you to Miami in the gloaming of the following evening full of fresh air and ready to meet all comers.

Even when the Eastern Airways came along it was a pleasant and luxurious jaunt by air, with Dick Merrill at the throttle and no undue struggle to get seats. You just called up when you felt like it and got your tickets and they were glad to have you.

But if I had to be shell-roaded, I was pleased that it happened in Washington because it gave me the opportunity of again hearing the bootblacks at the union station make music with their shoe raps, a threnody I had almost forgotten. You know the raps I mean—the long slips of cloth with which the lads complete the lustre of their work on your shoes.

THE SMART LEVINE BOYS of Leominster proved in New York today that their mother raised nothing but smart male chillern . . . They agreed to a deal whereby the Hotel Somerset of Boston would pass from their owner-

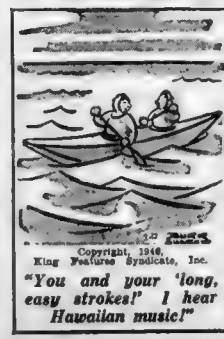
ship to that of the Hilton hotel chain . . . The Levines rebuilt, redecorated, refurbished (and re-Ranny Weeked) the Somerset at a cost of \$1,000,000 . . . Counting what the boys from Leominster put into the hotel in cash, and adding the \$750,000 which the shell of the famous old Boston landmark could have brought at junk and bare-land prices, the selling price of the Somerset should figure at \$2,000,000 . . . But the large determining factor in the sale of the famous old hospice, we hear, was the success of the Balinese Room, where Maestro Ranny Weeks leads his excellent orchestra and sings the choicest popular songs with a voice and manner that is uncanceled (in this opinion) in the land . . . The Balinese Room has become the "smart" spot of the town.

LT. COM. JOHN "BUD" REILLY, U. S. N. R., and B. C. '27 is here for a day or two . . . "Bud" was a Boston radio announcer before he quit the civilian scene three years ago to embrace a career as a Naval reservist . . . He is assigned to the atom-blowing-up of that atoll in the Pacific—is it called Bikini?—and must report forthwith to Hawaii . . . But the Navy has been nice to John, or "Bud" . . . It gave him leave of absence to come to Boston and pick up his wife and two kids (David and John) that the might accompany him back to Honolulu . . . This column will be pleased to have all the Reillys out there in the blue Pacific for awhile, because Jawn is a swell scout, or correspondent.

HE GAVE us news about little Eileen McCann O'Brien, for instance . . . Before she married Marine James W. "Jim" O'Brien four years ago, Eileen had been a resident of Honolulu for five years . . . But going back further—she left Boston to make her fortune in that faraway (9500 miles away) Isle in 1936, ten years ago . . . Eileen left this newspaper, and left it quite forlorn, when she departed . . . She was a fine young girl reporter while she worked here.

But when she left she swore she would not return until she had won herself a fortune . . . Well, Eileen has made good her promise, as well as the grade . . . She is the 75 per cent owner of Honolulu's only monthly magazine, a slick-paper journal of expert composition called "Paradise in the Pacific" . . . Com. Reilly says Eileen—who hailed from Chelsea—nets about \$18,000 a year . . . She owns one of Honolulu's most beautiful homes, on Wilmona Drive, and it overlooks the city and harbor . . . Everybody out there is cuh-razy about Mrs. O'Brien, nee McCann, and Bostonians—particularly with newspaper background—are favored with an "always home" invitation to the McCann-O'Brien home.

IF BILL KYNE and his fa-



mous uncle, Peter B. Kyne and their well-heeled associates from Bay Meadows, should happen to win the auction Wednesday next at which Suffolk Downs will go to the highest bidder, the after-hours headquarters of the Kyne's and their kin will be Rocky Falladino's fast-growing-famous Villa Nova restaurant . . . Bobby Ahearn and Bill Hombler, press agent and lawyer for the owner of the Bay Meadows track, have not missed a meal at the Villa Nova . . . When Kyne (himself) arrives in person on Monday, his first meal in Boston will be at the same place . . . The Suffolk Downs auction will be interesting . . . It really will be a case of East meeting West, and no holds barred . . . But the watchword of the occasion will be "Get it up!" (referring to money) instead of "Put em up!" (referring to hands).

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Mike Ward was a very ill young man at this writing, but everyone—doctors, nurses and immediate relatives—was cheered by the popular school commitment's spirit and courage . . . The fact that he was too flushed with fever to preside as toastmaster at the dinner of Major John J. Dugan, S. J., disheartened "Sir Michael" (Mike's nickname) for a time . . . But his own immediate cheer of getting better is keeping the courageous Michael concentrated, and legs are high.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946, King Feature Synd. Inc.

NEW YORK, April 27—Lana Turner tells intimates she has "dusted off" her much publicized swain, Charles J. Wheeler . . . Bert Wheeler has popped that old question to Goldie Stanton of Michael Meyerberg's staff. She was the late Florenz Ziegfeld's secretary . . . Gypsy Mark-off and the husband she married after a split-second romance overseas . . . Jimmy Dorsey is negotiating to buy part of a talent agency in California . . . Comedian Lennie Kent is threatening to bring suit against Danny Kaye and Sam Goldwyn, alleging that Kaye's satire of the Jack Cole dances in "Wonder Man" were lifted from the routine he had been doing for four years . . . Jean Arthur has almost recuperated from her recent breakdown and will resume her career within the next couple of months.

THE HARRY COHNS (Jean Perry) are jollybaying their second boy . . . Jerry Colonna is at the Drake . . . Lois Andrews and "Madman" Muntz have tied it. He's reconciled with his life. Former band leader Ted Steel walked down the aisle with Marie Windsor in Utah last Sunday . . . That was quite a to-do at AGVA involving Milton Berle and one of Ben Yost's choristers, whom he had eliminated from his carnival set. Milton won his point and Yost had to pay the lad two weeks' salary in lieu of the notice he couldn't work . . . Ernie Bilal, who has a corner on the caviar market, is said to be on the verge of severing relations with the USSR because the last shipment was too salty.

Boston American, April 27—15

The Brighter Side By Damon Runyon

IT WAS with high hope and happy heart that I fared forth of a pleasant Saturday evening from La Guardia Field, headed south via Eastern Airways. The one disquieting note was the presence at the plane arboreal of a bookmaker who said:

"I'm laying 9 to 5 your plane don't get through."

"Have you a tip?" I asked.

"No," he said. "I'm just following my clocker's figures. All life is 9 to 5 against. I do fair."

But I reckon he had some inside info, all right, because at Washington, a companion connected with the operation said everybody out. He said the flight was over for the night because there was bad weather ahead but would be resumed at 7 o'clock in the morning, if possible. He would not guarantee the possible.

He said the passengers could go to a hotel in Washington at the expense of the management or their fare would be refunded if they wanted to go on by train. I said it seemed to me that they should have known as much about the weather up ahead at New York as they now knew at Washington and that the flight should have been delayed at the home port where the passengers could retire to their own boudoirs and not be immersed in some strange flea-

bag and rousted out at the crack of dawn to gulp down their breakfast and then drive through the morning murk to the airport.

I SAID the whole idea of the night flight was to get to one's destination without having to go to bed to roll and toss through the long hours and get up fretted and disheveled, to hustle through a sketchy matutinal meal. I said it was an outrage and would be reported to the CIO, the OPA, the YMCA and the Newspaper Guild, but no one paid any attention to my remarks, so I adjourned myself to the railroad station to take the good old Atlantic Coast, meanwhile reflecting on the injustices and the inadequacies and inequities of life in general.

I mean I was miffed, especially as I had gone through more negotiations to get a plane seat than the UN will pursue in arriving at world peace. They make a great big thing of selling you any kind of plane reservations nowadays. In fact, you almost have to get letters from Mayor Bill O'Dwyer, Cardinal Spellman, Herbert Bayard Swaine, Mike Jacobs and Bert Stand to buy one little seat in any kind of dishpan going in any direction out of New York.

But when your preference is South and the E. A., neighbor, that is when you are apt to find yourself up Sniff Creek without a paddle. That is when you get to feeling like finding Cap's

Eddie Rickenbacker and saying, see here, Rick, do you know what you can do with your planes? Though I rather imagine a Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker asked the question so often he must have looked up the answer and has it put on his tongue.

I CAN REMEMBER when a journey South was the simplest thing in the world. You just got in your automobile in New York at noon and, zip, you were in Washington at dinner time listening to George Preston Marshall telling what a great man George Preston Marshall was—I mean is. Then to bed for a sound three hours' sleep and off at dawn and, zip, you were in Brunswick, Ga., by nightfall. Another zip brought you to Miami in the gloaming of the following evening full of fresh air and ready to meet all comers.

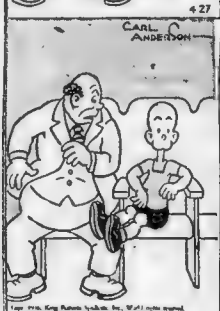
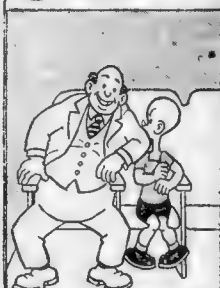
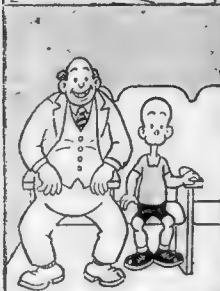
Even when the Eastern Airways came along it was a pleasant and luxurious jaunt by air, with Dick Merrill at the throttle and no undue struggle to get seats. You just called up when you felt like it and got your tickets and they were glad to have you.

But if I had to be shell-roaded, I was pleased that it happened in Washington because it gave me the opportunity of again hearing the bootblacks at the union station make music with their shoe raps, a threnody I had almost forgotten. You know the raps I mean—the long slips of cloth with which the lads complete the lustre of their work on your shoes.



Damon Runyon got a tip?

HENRY



FIRST HIGHWAY DEATH

SPRINGFIELD, April 27 (AP)—This city's first highway fatality of the year was reported with the death in Mercy Hospital of Jacob Walczak, 63, of Chilopee Falls, struck by an automobile.

ACROSS FRIEND
SCENES INSURE
PA EMPRESS EN
ACT ISIS ELAN
CIONS ATI EMU
EASES SANK SI
SAID SARD
TO TORS NARDS
ARA NOW INERT
PATS WARM NOE
IT CASPIAN OM
RELATE STOOPS
SORES KERNS

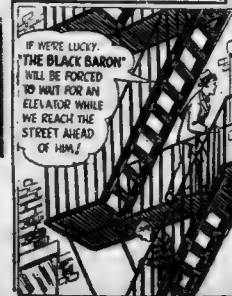
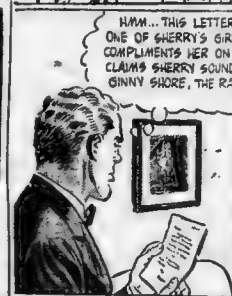
Puzzle Appears on Page 6

BOSTON AMERICAN

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12—Boston American, April 27

MY LIFE



1-666
 DR. BOB
 ANNIE ROONEY
 HANDMAID
 POPEYE

WELL! GUESS IT'S ABOUT COOKED!

AH! CONSIDER AN' CABBAGE!! I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY DON'T PUT THAT AROMA IN BOTTLES AN' SELL IT PER PERFUME.

YES--THAT ODOR IS FROM THE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!

WELL--WHERE IS IT?

DATE!!!

AW, PLEEZE, WARDEN--- PURTY PLEEZE!!

I GRANT THAT YOU'VE BEEN A MODEL PRISONER FOR TWENTY YEARS, RAZORBACK-- BUT, THIS PREPOSTEROUS REQUEST-- I---UH-- OH, VERY WELL!!

TH' WARDEN'S WUTH HIS WEIGHT IN SILVERWARE

4-27

YOU GOTTA GING VERY LOW SO THEY STRAIN THEIR EARS T'HEAR YA....

YOU ALSO GOTTA HAVE AN EXPRESSION ON YER KISSER LIKE SOMETHING DON'T SMELL GOOD.... AND YOU ALSO HAFTA DRESS-ER... INTERESTIN' KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

ANOTHER MINUTE IN THIS PLACE AND I'LL HAVE TO BE CARRIED OUT--

THAT AIN'T A BAD IDEA CHUM!

I DON'T THINK I LIKE YOU VERY MUCH!

AND SO YOU'RE GONNA SHOW IT--HOW?!

YES--THAT OUTFIT IS OKAY--A CAR WILL CALL FOR YOU TOMORROW AND TAKE YOU TO MRS. VAN LEIGH'S HOUSE--SHE'S THE RICH DAME THAT THINKS SHE'S ANNIE'S MOTHER--

YOU WALK QUIETLY INTO THE HOUSE AND SAY, 'I AM ANNIE ROONEY'S MOTHER--I HAVE COME TO CLAIM MY DARLING, LONG LOST BABY--'

I KETCH--

IF ANYBODY DOUBTS YOUR WORD, ACT HYSTERICAL--YOUR GRIEF DRIVES YOU CRAZY-- GRAB THE BRAT--THROW HER INTO THE CAR AND MAKE A FAST GETAWAY--

IT SEZ HERE IN THIS BOOK--EVERY KID HAS A GUARDIAN ANGEL WATCHING OVER 'EM. ALL THE TIME--I GUESS THAT MEANS MOTHERS--

NIGHT IN THE GARDEN. AS MANDRAKE AWAITS MEDUSA, HE SUDDENLY HEARS A SOUND...

NARDA! I WANT TO BE WITH YOU, MANDRAKE. I WAS WORRIED ABOUT YOU HERE AND--

I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO COME, NARDA! I'VE NO IDEA WHAT WILL HAPPEN AND--SHH--WHAT'S THAT?

THE SOFT SOUND OF BARE FEET, THE SWISH OF AN ANCIENT ROBE--MEDUSA!

Y'ALL HAFTA FIND A UPSTAIRS WINDY, OSCAR

OKAY

I'LL TAKE THE LADDER WITH ME TO MAKE SURE

IT'S NICE OF OSCAR TO HELP US ELOPE

WONER WHAT'S KEEPIN' YA?

HECK!! NOW WHAT WILL WE DO?? THEY ALL ARE DOWNSTAIRS WINDOWS!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP!

Nnn...

SEE BLONDIE, I'M SO GLAD YOU WOKE ME UP

YOU'RE GLAD?

I'LL SAY! WHAT A TERRIBLE DREAM-- I WAS AFRAID I'D WORK MYSELF 'TIL DEATH

WHAT WERE YOU DOING?

SAVING Y'OS!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1934, Gloria Henry

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	6	2	5	4	7
E	F	I	A	N	A	X
6	4	2	7	3	2	5
T	B	N	P	A	R	O
4	7	5	3	2	6	7
R	E	H	I	A	C	O
5	2	6	4	6	3	7
U	R	H	E	Y	L	T
2	6	3	5	7	4	7
L	H	U	R	A	A	C
6	3	6	2	4	2	5
A	R	N	Y	K	S	R
3	7	2	6	5	7	4
E	A	T	D	Y	L	U
7	2	4	3	2	6	2
L	A	P	S	R	S	T

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, April 27--15

Larkin Tapers Off in His Training; Joyce's Speedy

By JACK CONWAY

TIPPY LARKIN will remain at his Jersey training camp until tomorrow noon and then he will start for Boston to rest up for his 12-round world's junior welterweight championship bout which will be staged by the Callahan A. C. at the Garden on Monday night. Larkin wished to complete his training at his Jersey camp in view of the fact he is obliged to work hard to get down to the required poundage of 140 pounds.



Tippy Larkin

Larkin also found some of his sparring partners could not come to Boston. It was good judgment on Tippy's part to remain at his original camp until he was all set to step in and toss leather at Joyce. Tippy will taper off in his training today.

While Larkin has been getting ready for the title bout in Jersey the speedy and shifty Joyce has been training at Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street. Joyce has been building up his speed as much as possible.

Cesario-Andrews Match Worthy Of Reshowing

In what looks a sure-fire re-match, Johnny Cesario, 111½, North End, came roaring back from what appeared certain defeat to catch the sale of two judges and pin a 10-round defeat on Dave Andrews, 139½, Lowell, in a bout bristling with action all the way before 2819 at the Arena.

The margin of victory was very small and couldn't satisfactorily determine that Cesario is the better man—but it showed that he had plenty of courage when he came off the canvas in the third frame to pull the fight out of the fire.

Johnny took the first two rounds with fine boxing, but the Lowell lad, in the third, lunged in with a left to the jaw that dumped the Boston boy. He was up without a count but fell to his knees for five without being hit.

The fourth and fifth frames saw Andrews, too anxious—not piling up a big lead. Then the shaky Cesario came back to lead the way until the 10th when Andrews, fresher of the two, had a slight margin.

The Boston American scorecard made it Cesario five, Andrews four, and even. Judges Carrig and Blumask favored Cesario, with referee Tommy McCarron balloting for a draw.

The crowd which paid a gross of \$4415 and a net of \$3851, saw Nick Stalo, 131½, Springfield, win the eight round semi-final from Jimmy McLarnin, 135½, New Bedford.

Preliminary sixes saw Roy Andrews, 132, Lowell, defeating Tony Roberts, 130, Winnipeg; Johnny Wood, 142, Dorchester, decisioning Frankie Ross, 148, Boston and Jimmy Sauer, 151, Cambridge, whipping Jimmie Pettie, 155, Woburn.

STRANAHAN N-S CHAMP

PINEHURST N. C. (AP)—Frank Stranahan, the strong man from Toledo, O., won the 46th annual North and South amateur championship here when he defeated Hub Covington of Orangeburg, S. C., 6 up and 5 to play.

Baseball—Braves vs. Phillies

FENWAY PARK. Single game today, 2 O'clock. Double Header tomorrow 1:30. Tickets on sale today at Filene's Men's store, today and tomorrow at Fenway Park.

Special booths will be available at Fenway Park today and tomorrow for the exchange of tickets.

A special booth will be open at Braves Field Sunday and every day thereafter for the sale of tickets to the first night game only. Braves vs. Giants, May 11th.

16—Boston American, April 27

Cooper, Sain to Hurl For Tribe Tomorrow

By FRED HOEY

When intermittent showers fell all morning General Manager John Quinn decided to postpone the Braves-Phillies game scheduled this afternoon at Fenway Park.



COOPED UP—Walker Cooper, Giants' catcher, who sustained a broken finger the other day, watches the Dodgers maul his club, 11-3, in New York. He'll be unable to help the Jints for about four weeks.

Associated Press Wirephoto

As a result of the washout, both managers, Billy Southworth and Ben Chapman were forced to shuffle their pitching cards for the twin bill tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park. Johnny Sain, the 2-0 ace winner of the Braves is slated to start the first game with Mort Cooper due to take the hill in the nightcap.

Blazing Ben will counter with Ken Raffensberger and Schoolboy Rowe. Sain beat Rowe in 11 innings last Sunday.

One of the big magnets of tomorrow's twin bill, aside from the grand hustle and smart baseball the Braves are playing, will be the appearance of three former Red Sox players in Philly regalia.

Jim Tabor, Skeeter Newsome and Oscar Judd once of the Sox payroll are doing their daily baseball chores for the Phillies. And all three are doing extremely well. Tabor was especially effective against the Braves in the recent series. Cowboy Jim hit a homer, a double, three singles and stole a base. Tabor figured in six of the 12 Phillie runs scored.

The Braves fans will flock to Fenway to see this rejuvenated Boston team in action. Local fans like hustle and speed and Southworth's boys furnish these qualities in abundance.

The explosive hitting of Whitey Wietelmann is the talk of baseball. The Braves shortstop is currently leading both leagues in hitting with a handsome average of .471. When one figures these figures indicate almost a hit every other time at bat it gives an idea of the potency of Whitey's bat.

Afield Wietelmann has been sensational. He has handled nearly 24 out of 27 chances to date. This is shortfielding at its very best.

The Braves won four of their seven road games and are firmly planted in third place. If they should clean up this twin bill tomorrow, they would be well-timed for their western trip which opens next Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Cotton Winner Of Pro Tilt

VIRGINIA WATER, England, April 27 (AP)—Henry Cotton, former British open champion, won the London Star's \$5000 pro golf championship today with a 4-and-3 victory over Art Lees, Irish titleholder, in this afternoon's final round.

The victory added \$1200 to the Cotton bank roll.

Reds Pitcher Goes Under Knife

CINCINNATI, April 27 (AP)—Howard Fox, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Christ Hospital today shortly before the Reds took the field for the opener of their three-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Club officials said Fox, a six-foot three-inch right hander, became ill when he reported at Crosley Field two hours before the game for bull pen duty. Hospital officials described his condition as satisfactory.

Pirates Cut Squad Down to 38 Players

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, pruning a large squad of hopefuls, today released two players under option and a third outright, reducing the club roster to 38 men.

Infielder Alf Anderson was optioned to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League; Alvin Tate, right-handed hurler, went to Birmingham of the Southern Ass'n under 24-hour recall, and Pitcher Bill Brandt, also a right-hander, was released outright to Hollywood.

Three-I League Opens Gates Sunday

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—With complete major league backing for the first time, the Three-I League—oldest Class B circuit in organized baseball—resumes play tomorrow after being drydoxed by the war since 1942.

The Three-I wheel, which first began rolling in 1901, has four new cities and big league sponsorship behind each of the eight entries in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Wrigley Field Scene of All-Star Boys' Game

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—The all-star boys' baseball game conducted by Esquire magazine at the Polo Grounds in New York its first two years will be played at Wrigley Field this year on Aug. 10.

The East-West rivalry was witnessed by more than 40,000 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Report Babe to Fly to Mexico

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—The Mount Vernon Daily Argus said today that Babe Ruth, former home-run king, had completed arrangements to fly to Mexico City within the next week to confer with the Pasquel brothers regarding an executive position in the Mexican baseball league.

Ruth, whose home is in New York City, visited Mount Vernon yesterday to participate in a bowling match.

Earlier this week reports in both New York and Mexico City said that Ruth might go to Mexico soon. At that time Ruth would not comment except to say that "I might go down there on a visit."

STOLZ IN TRAINING

HUNTER, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Allie Stolz, Newark challenger, will start training here Monday for his title bout with Bob Montgomery, New York-Pennsylvania lightweight champion, in Madison Square Garden on May 17.



BACK TO BUSINESS, JUNIOR.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Haffo



Sox Eddies Lucky; McGah Established

By HUCK FINNEGAN

PHILADELPHIA, April 28—Fate, in the form of injuries to regulars, has been kind to the Red Sox Eddies. That thought struck home today when Eddie McGah

Narragansett Entries

1ST—\$2000, 4 and up, 6 f.
Buckley 110
Pans Delight 110
Spartanman 110
Good Looking 110
Glen Braker 110
Wagon's Pride 110
Daisy Lee 110
Vain 110
2D—\$2400, 3 yrs. 6 f.
Woraker 110
Flying Jim 110
Hush Water 110
So Ayres 110
Buck's Girl 110
Katie's Lamp 110
Cable Boy 110
3D—\$2500, 3 yrs. 6 f.
Ednapied 110
Blanche Purcell 110
Don Chie 110
Miss Wezie 110
Hippin Lively 110
Jolly Boy 110
4TH—\$2500, 4 and up, 6 f.
Bare Cupboard 110
Steady 110
Minn's Agent 110
Tyron 110
Sircin 110
Souful 110
Daffydine 110
Free Boy 110
5TH—\$3000, 5 yrs. 6 f.
Alamy 110
Blue Fire 110
Physiote 110
Flag Drill 110
6TH—\$3000, 6 yrs. 6 f.
Our Victory 110
Justinian 110
Northwood 110
Bourmont 110
Deauville 110
Cee Rai 110
Pain-maker 110
Murex 110
7TH—\$2500, 7 yrs. 6 f.
Savine 110
Kale Fast 110
Hodoo Lady 110
Pace Spotter 110
Grace Play 110
Secret Fanny 110
Bayne 110

Shortstop Skeeter Newsome

was injured last May. Recall?

Eddie Lake took over at short,

and "Skeeter" became a utility

man until release of Ben

Steiner gave him the second

base job.

Ernie Andre pulled a leg

muscle last week. Eddie

Pellagrini took over at third.

And only something atomic

will derrick Pellagrini from the

bag.

Now catcher Al Wagner is

benched with a swollen hand,

Frankie Pytlak with a sore arm.

So rookie Eddie McGah took

behind the plate as Dave Ferris

blanked the A's 7-0, and though

McGah may never succeed in

supplanting Wagner as No. 1,

he clinched a job with the club

and may wind up No. 2.

Ferris was his '45 self for the

first time since the bell rang. His

hand was dipping a foot, it seemed.

Yet McGah, catching his first

major league game, did a rocking

chair job with the aplomb of a

Hartnett. That's something for

a kid who never played better than

Class A (Scranton) ball, and lit-

tle of that, before the war.

Cronin seemed more impressed

with McGah's catching than with

Ferris' pitching. He knew Ferris

could pitch. It was just a question

when he'd regain the control he had

last year and at Sarasota. McGah,

however, was a different story.

The Oakland boy proved at

Sarasota he was a fine mechanical

catcher. That is, he can throw,

run and receive. He has good form

at the bat, but it was a question

whether he had savvy enough to

handle big league pitching. Now

he seems to have answered to

Cronin's satisfaction.

He has a great booster in

Johnny Pesky. The smart-hitting

shortstop played with McGah in

the Hawaiian Naval League, and

came home extolling the lad's

power. Records show McGah was

chosen over Herman Franks, Bob

Scheffing and Rollie Hemley as

the No. 1 catcher in the league,

but there was always the question

whether those big leaguers were

giving him the old college try.

After all, that Navy pay is no

inducement for all-out efforts.

Well, McGah seems established.

"The more you see of him the

more you'll like him," insists

Pesky, who has adopted McGah

as a roommate. "He can hit, too.

That ball he hit to Garrison in

the third would have been a

home run had not the wind been

blowing in. And I'll bet he's the

fastest man on the club, no ex-

ceptions."

Wonder if McGah, while in the

Islands, ever thought he'd be

catching Hughson his second week

in the majors, on a club that had

Hal Wagner. He's liable to do

just that in one of tomorrow's

games.

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	8	3	727
New York	8	3	727
Detroit	7	3	700
St. Louis	4	5	444
Chicago	4	5	444
Cleveland	3	4	429
Washington	3	7	300
Philadelphia	2	8	260

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington, 2.

BOSTON at Philadelphia, 3.

Cleveland at Detroit, 3.

St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 11, Washington 2.

BOSTON 7, Philadelphia 6.

Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).

BOSTON at Philadelphia (2).

New York at Washington (2).

Cleveland at Detroit.

RED SOX AND BRAVES AVERAGES

RED SOX	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
McBride, cf	42	8	30	10	1.000
Ferris, p	10	0	0	0	1.000
Fenwick, p	36	12	10	0	.421
Wagner, c	42	6	3	0	.262
Pellagrini, 2b	36	6	3	0	.233
Williams, 1b	42	6	3	0	.233
York, 1b	36	7	12	8	.233
Barnes, inf	36	8	10	0	.233
DiMaggio, cf	32	8	10	0	.233
McKivich, rf	32	6	10	13	.210
Boyer, 2b	42	6	12	13	.210
Stetson, 2b	36	3	3	0	.250
Cullen, p	14	2	3	0	.250
Johnson, p	16	3	3	0	.250
Finkel, c	16	2	3	0	.250
Adair, 3b	25	6	3	0	.120
Harris, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Brutcher, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Gibbert, inf	2	0	0	0	.000
McGah, c	4	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

W	L	Pct.
Harris	2	1.000
Johnson	2	1.000
Ferris	2	1.000
Johnson	2	1.000
Stetson	2	.000
Ragby	0	1.000
Stetson	0	1.000

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON	21	21	21	21	21
New York	21	21	21	21	21
Detroit	21	21	21	21	21
St. Louis	21	21	21	21	21
Chicago	21	21	21	21	21
Cleveland	21	21	21	21	21
Washington	21	21	21	21	21
Philadelphia	21	21	21	21	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON	21	21	21	21	21
New York	21	21	21	21	21
Cincinnati	21	21	21	21	21
Philadelphia	21	21	21	21	21
St. Louis	21	21	21	21	21
Chicago	21	21	21	21	21
Brooklyn	21	21	21	21	21
Philadelphia	21	21	21	21	21

Boxing Commission

Suspends 'Bomber'

The State Boxing Commission

suspended Benjamin Perry, Jr.,

known as the Young Brown

Bomber, Hub middleweight, un-

til he fulfills his contract with

the Sharkey A. A. of Boston.

The commission reinstated Ber-

nardino "Billy" Tordiglione, Bos-

ton welterweight; Holman Wil-

liams, Chicago middleweight, and

"Mad" Anthony Jones, Boston

middleweight.

BC-H Meet

Next Wednesday

Fred Maguire's Boston College

Eagles will invade Soldiers' Field,

Cambridge, next Wednesday to

meet Floyd Stahl's Crimson edi-

tion of 1946 Harvard baseball,

in what will mark the resumption

of diamond contacts between the two

local colleges after 25 years.

Maguire will probably open

with Bob Blakeney, husky right-

handed tosser who has been show-

ing a world of speed in the inter-

squad game. Bob Quirk, who was

credited with the win over Am-

herst, when he played the role of

fireman to Jerry Lovinson,

will be held in reserve.

EC has a one and one record,

losing their opener to Northeast-

ern, 8-7, in ten innings, and down-

ing the Lord Jeffs, 6 to 3.

To date Harvard has an 0-3 re-

cord, and will be gunning for their

first win today against Tufts.

The Jaws dropped two of their

three games by one-run margins

(U. of Ct. 3-2, and Quonset Naval

Fliers 8-7), and were outshelled

in their opener 10-2, by King's

Point. Joe Phelan is slated to

start for Harvard today against

the Jumbos, and should be prove

effective, will go against BC.

Phelan was recently discharged

from the Marine Corps.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Waters, Boston, .471;

Rider, Brooklyn, .406.

RUNS—Wicks, New York, 13; Herman,

Brooklyn, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stevens, Brooklyn, 11;

Miller, Cincinnati, 11.

HITS—Wicks, New York, 16; Muesel, St. Louis, 15.

DOUBLES—Russell, Pittsburgh, 8;

Ersk, Boston, 8; Reiser, Brooklyn, 4;

Miller, New York, 4.

TRIPLES—Wassell, Philadelphia, 5;

Herman, Brooklyn, 2.

HOME RUNS—New York, 10; Hol-

man, Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 10; Miller,

Brooklyn, 5.

ERK—New York, 10; Reiser, Brooklyn, 4;

Taber, Philadelphia, 3; Stopp, Boston, 2;

Miller, Cincinnati, 2.

PITCHING—Nine pitchers tied with 2-0-1000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Keller, New York, .429;

Pecky, Boston, .421.

RUNS—Pecky, Boston, 12; Williams,

Boston, and Hendrix, New York, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doer, Boston, 13;

Ellen, New York, 10; Spence, Washington, and Williams, Boston, 10.

HITS—Pecky, Boston, 16; Williams, Boston, 15; Washington, and Pecky, Boston, 14.

DOUBLES—New York, 10; Pecky, Boston, 10; Williams, Boston, and Spence, Washington, 2.

HOME RUNS—Doer, Boston, 4; five players tied with 2.

ERK—Doer, Boston, and Lake, Detroit, 2.

PITCHING—Newhouse, Detroit, 3-0-1000; six pitchers tied with 2-0-1000.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

DiMaggio, Yankees 2.

Johnson, Yankees 1.

Herman, Yankees 1.

Grice, Browns 1.

Dodgers Sell Rosen, Graham to Giants

Two Giants 'Jump': 'Not All' -- Pasquel

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Jorge Pasquel's Mexican baseball league has renewed its raids on the major leagues. Strangely silent since the snatching of Brooklyn's Mickey

Owen several weeks ago, the Pasquel circuit struck again last night by signing pitchers Ace Adams and Harry Feldman of the New York Giants to play in the South of the Border league.

Adams and Feldman each is reported to have signed for \$10,000 a year plus a bonus for the same amount with half his salary in advance.

Confirming the signing of Adams and Feldman, Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, said he expected more big league players to follow.

"That's not all," Pasquel said. "I'm going to have a couple of more bombshells for the major leagues in the near future. I'm going to build up my teams with good boys, and that's what we're getting—the cream of the crop."

The departure of the two hitters, which took place during the process of yesterday's Brooklyn-Giants game, increased the total of Giants jumpers to the Mexican loop to eight. The others are pitchers Sal Maglie and Adrian Zabala; infielders George Hausman, Roy Zimmerman and Nap Reyes, and outfielder Dan Gardella. In addition, outfielder Charlie Mead and pitcher Tom Gorman, who were unconditionally released by the Giants, are playing in the Pasquel circuit.

Although disappointed over his

latest loss, and aware that others on the Giants payroll had been approached by Mexican League delegates, Manager Mel Ott expressed confidence today that he won't lose any more players.

"We haven't lost anyone we were really sure would help us," said Ott, "and I don't think we will."

"They've really done us a favor, taking the players they have off our payroll," said Horace Stoneham, the club president. "And no player with a head on his shoulders will listen to them."

It is known that Buddy Kerr has been offered \$30,000 including a bonus to jump the club but the Giants third baseman declined.

The loss of the two pitchers comes as a severe blow to the Giants. Adams, one of the most indefatigable pitchers of modern times, has appeared in more than 60 games in each of the past four seasons, his high being in 1943 when he established a 1943 record by appearing in 70 games.

Feldman, a 26-year-old native New Yorker, has been in the Giants chain since 1938 and won 12 and lost 13 last year. Adams, previously, had been reported to have turned down a Mexican League offer of \$50,000 for three years.

Skating Vanities to Aid Local Disabled Vets Here

Harold Steinman's fourth and best edition of Skating Vanities swings down the silent surface of the Boston Garden for the last four performances today and tomorrow.

Climaxing another successful run for this greatest of roller skating extravaganzas will be a Sunday matinee in which the proceeds, for the third straight year, will go to the Record-American-Advertiser fund for disabled and sick veterans of World War II, who are hospitalized in this area.

These last four shows promise to be the greatest of Vanities stay, and there are still a number of good seats available for all of these performances. The show is accepted in these parts now and those who have watched it unfold some of the most brilliant talent ever assembled in one production feel that it will stay for a long time to come and eventually reach the popularity of ice skating revues.

It is not just ballyhoo, acclaiming Skating Vanities. The show speaks for itself. So does the individual talent like glamorous Gloria Nord, the Sonja Henie of the rollers, and Mickey Meehan, the Bobby Specht of the rollers. Or Hugh Thomas and Lavada Simmons, Dolly Durkin, Frank Foster and Lew Testa. Then there's such promising newcomers who will carry roller skating to new and greater heights like Eileen McDonald and Boston's Donald Davidson.

And then there's Melva Moreno (nee Block). She will be tomorrow's great star. She will be the girl that will give the Vanities

new twists and turns and will add greatly to the popularity of the show.

Miss Moreno was the U. S. senior woman's skating champion for two years. She was Melva Block then. She comes from Detroit and is 21. She made the trip into a starring roll with Vanities overnight. She will even go farther just as Vanities will keep moving along toward the pinnacle of entertainment success.

Harvard, Tufts Game Postponed

The varsity baseball game between Harvard and Tufts at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, was postponed today because of wet grounds and will be played at a later date. The last game for the Crimson will be the Boston College tussle on Wednesday, May 1, at Soldiers' Field. This will be a revival of a former series that never failed to bring out the fans in great numbers.

Baxter Patsy Call Posts \$1500 bail

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 27 (AP)—Welterweight Patsy Call posted \$1500 bail today on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Harvey Weiss, 22-year-old New York fighter.

Weiss collapsed shortly after dropping an eight-round decision to Call last Thursday night. Dr. H. A. Fisher said cerebral hemorrhage caused the ex-Marine's death 24 hours later.

Court Denies Stay of Sale Of Suffolk Downs

Petition for a stay of the sale of 14,991 shares of Eastern Racing Ass'n stock held by the Aldred Investment Trust was denied yesterday by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court.

As a result, the 14,991 shares, representing a controlling interest in the Suffolk Downs race track, will go on sale on May 1.

Prior to the denial of the motion, Atty. Samuel H. Kaufman, representing the Aldred Investment Trust, emphasized the necessity of the stay to enable the stockholders to meet and render a fair expression in the matter in which the shares are disposed.

Judge Sweeney promised early approval of the sale on next Wednesday with the confirmation to take place in his court on the following Friday, May 3.

Duke Nelson Coach At Middlebury College

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., April 27 (AP)—The appointment of Walter (Duke) Nelson as assistant athletic director and varsity football coach at Middlebury College, has been announced by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Nelson, who completed his terminal leave yesterday, was head football coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic in Troy, N. Y., before entering the Navy in May, 1942. During his three seasons at R. P. I., Nelson's teams won 15 games, lost six and tied two.

Sugar Bowl Track Meet Slated for Dec.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27 (AP)—The Sugar Bowl invitation track meet, discontinued during the war, will be revived here next Dec. 29 as a part of the carnival of sports culminating in the annual Sugar Bowl football game.

President Sam Cornsowet of the Midwinter Sports Ass'n, said L. DiMedeto, former National A. U. president, and chairman of the Sugar Bowl track committee, would direct the meet.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Joe Frazier, 142, New York, outpointed Humberto Zavala, 136½, Mexico City, 10.
BOSTON—Johnny Caserio, 141½, Boston, outpointed Dave Andrews, 139½, Boston, 10.
BALTIMORE—Jimmy McCallister, 127, Baltimore, outpointed Albin Goetz, 124, St. Louis, 10.
INDIANAPOLIS—Charlie Banks, 167, Cincinnati, t.k.o. Bob Garner, 151, Louisville, 10.
ST. LOUIS—Leo Method, 134, Montreal, outpointed Al "Kid" Point, 135, Quebec, 10.
ABURY PARK, N. J.—Tony Rykos, 124, Patterson, t.k.o. Andy Ciel, 145, New York, 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Bobby Jones, 173, Atlantic City, t.k.o. Joe O'Connell, 169, Baltimore, 10.
BALTIMORE—Bobby McQuillar, 131, Port Huron, Mich., t.k.o. Leroy Willis, 132, Detroit, 10.
DANBURY, Ct.—Edridge Eatman, 194, Newark, knocked out Roy Wimbush, 200, Philadelphia, 6.
BRIDGEVIEW, Ill.—Eddie Letourneau, 148, San Francisco, knocked out Bob Seven, 154, Los Angeles, 10.
MURKIN, Pa.—Johnny Craven, 130, Conshohocken, Pa., outpointed Buck Street, 144, Camden, 10.
WORCESTER—Bully Tordiglione, 147, Boston, knocked out Jimmie Moore, 149, Worcester, 10.
MONTREAL—Gus Miel, 140½, Montreal, and Doug Carter, 140½, Newark, N. J., t.k.o. Willie Calhoun, 138, Los Angeles, 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Rocky Luciano, 155, Harrisburg, Pa., outpointed Ray Reilly, 152, New York, 10.
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Credley Taylor, 132, Erie, Colo., t.k.o. Raul Bustamante, 132, San Antonio, 2.

Lend-Lease Keeps Keith Teams Going

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Keith Academy's accommodating athletic system will be putting on its "lend-lease" program for the last time tomorrow afternoon when Coach Spencer Sullivan's football squad will borrow the catcher and first baseman from the baseball squad for the exhibition grid game against Revere at Lowell Stadium at 3 p. m.

Ordinarily, Fred McCosker would be donning his mask and Roger Ready would be taking his place at first base but the game with St. John's of Danvers has been postponed to pave the way for their transfer to the gridiron.

It's been that way since the opening of the twin spring training sessions. Coach Sullivan, not interfering with baseball, has borrowed the two players at convenient times from Brother Firmin. Such will be the case for the Sunday game when the football team will have plenty of need for Ready's 220-pounds in the line and McCosker's pile-driving as a reserve for the full-back berth.

Keith has only four veterans back from last fall but still, there'll be close to 10,000 fans in the stands to see this new local favorite. And Coach Sullivan is convinced that they'll go overboard for sophomore Mal Cook, 180-pound quarterback, whose passing (in the opinion of Joe McArdle) rates higher than the flipping of Angie Bertelli as a schoolboy in Springfield.

The remainder of the Keith lineup will have Dan Stagnone, 160, and Dan Coughlin, 170, at ends; Ready and Bill Killoy, 185, at tackles; Dick Hayes, 180, and Joe Connell, 196, at guards; Jack Drescher, 170, at center, and backs Art Antonelli, 190, Lou Stagnone, 140 and Al Miller, 190.

There'll be no problem at Newton High insofar as a new basketball coach is concerned to replace Warren Huston. Huston was actually a replacement for Bev Wilson who is now back at school, ready to pick up the reins again. Wilson coaches the Jayvies in baseball so that he'll not be eligible, as an academic teacher, to assist in football.

A pair of former Air Force lieutenants were rooting for Dick McBride to come through with some base hits for Watertown High against Brookline earlier this week. Dick's two brothers, Bob and Jack, were former Watertown high athletes. Bob, now at Wilbraham Academy, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Army. Jack, at B. C., was with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific.

The Catholic Leaguers will be at it hammer-and-tong again tomorrow afternoon with seven games on the docket. Division I finds St. Mary's (W) at Mission; Malden Catholic at St. Mary's (L); St. Clement's at Central Catholic. Division II matches St. Charles at St. Mary's (B); St. Pat's (S) at St. Pat's (W); St. Columbkille's at Immaculate and St. John's (C) at Cathedral.

Track is again popping into the spotlight. Coach Don Enoch of Newton High has announced four, at home quadrangular meets for Dickinson Stadium.

Griffith's Kin Making Grade

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Such a high-falutin' word as "nepotism," meaning favoritism to relatives, rarely is heard at Griffith Stadium, although it is tossed around a lot at the capital. But they yelled about nepotism for a time in the case of Sherrard Robertson, a war veteran and nephew of Clark Griffith, who runs the Senators.

While in service, Robertson played against prewar big leaguers. They sent back word from the Pacific that Sherry hit a long ball and was ready for the Big Time.

He was stationed at third base in the Senators' exhibition games early this spring. But in one game Robertson made four errors. He also made the newspaper headlines.

Club officials imagined they could hear the baseball wolves back home howling, "Nepotism, that's what it is; take that nephew out of there and give us a real third baseman."

When President Truman opened the season with a southpaw pitch, George Myatt, last year's second baseman, was listed at "3b" in Washington's starting lineup.

But Myatt fell down the dugout steps shortly before the game and fractured a small bone in his ankle. The only thing the Senators could do was gamble on Robertson.

As this is written, Robertson is batting .315 and feeling and fielding fine. He bashed out a single, triple and homer in one game against left-handed New York Yankee pitching although Sherry is one of Washington's six, seven, eight left-handed batters.

"It looks as if that Robertson kid will make good," said one old-time baseball man. "If he does, he will have overcome as stiff a psychological handicap as any man who ever broke into the big leagues."

Royal Family At Soccer Game

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—The royal family and 98,000 other soccer fans saw Derby County trounce Charlton Athletic, 4 to 1, today in the Football Ass'n cup final—Great Britain's version of the U. S. Rose Bowl football pageant.

Landing Field at Newmarket Track

NEWMARKET, England, April 27 (AP)—The Newmarket race track will provide a parking lot for airplanes at the four-day meeting next week.

Horse racing fans may land behind the grandstand for a \$2 fee for the plane with an additional charge of 50 cents for each passenger.



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Cardinal Boss Claims '46 Dodgers Club to Beat

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP)—Talk about the St. Louis Cardinals being a shoo-in for the National League pennant originates from Branch Rickey and is aimed at easing pressure on the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer says.

"Brother, the Dodgers are the club to beat!" declared Dyer yesterday when the Cards relinquished first place to the soaring sums of Brooklyn after dropping close one to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Starting into the early-season must kicked up by the Brooklynies, Dyer reflected that "a club with guys like Reese and Reiser back and pitchers throwing no-litters is bound to be tough."

The Cardinals are rated "away too high" by General Manager Branch Rickey of the Dodgers, Dyer said. "All that talk Rickey gives us about us being a shoo-in is aimed at easing the pressure on the Dodgers—the club to beat."

Like the rest of his young ball ball, Dyer is looking forward to the Cards' first meeting with the Dodgers.

"I don't worry—I never worry," Dyer said. "This is a great club. I'd rather manager this great gang of kids and lose than win with a gang of prima donnas."

Dyer readily admits that Billy Southworth left him a rich inheritance of Cardinal ball players, when he left for the Boston Braves, though he says he could use another "good catcher."

"I'm in a funny spot," the Cards' new manager said. "If Sabando tied the count with an unassisted Boston goal, but late in the first period McDougall poured in a Vancouver counter and the home six remained in front for the rest of the route."

Only one tally was marked in the second stanza, that by Vancouver, but both teams went all out in the final period, Boston scoring a pair and the Canucks three.

Olympics Fail To Take Title

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 27 (AP)—The Vancouver Canucks captured the Walter E. A. Brown trophy, emblematic of the United States amateur hockey championship, when they outclassed the Boston Olympics 6-3 in the final game of their best-of-seven series.

Vancouver, which had waged an uphill fight in the series after Boston skated to a 3-1 lead in games played, garnered the first tally tonight and was never behind.

After Carse netted for the Canucks in the opening minutes, Sabando tied the count with an unassisted Boston goal, but late in the first period McDougall poured in a Vancouver counter and the home six remained in front for the rest of the route.

Only one tally was marked in the second stanza, that by Vancouver, but both teams went all out in the final period, Boston scoring a pair and the Canucks three.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 1500 KC	National 1630 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 Philadelphia 5:15 Orchestra 5:30 Philadelphia 5:45 Orchestra	*Phonograph *Call Me Mr. *Thee *Thee	*Penn Relay *Penn Relay *Penn Club *Penn Club	*Thee *Thee *Thee *Thee	*Results *Records *Records *Records
6:00 T. Scanlon 6:15 Jimmy Fox 6:30 Management 6:45 World News	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*Sports *Race Results *Horse Shows *Horse Shows
7:00 Academy 7:15 Award Three 7:30 Listen to 7:45 A Love Song	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*Sports *Race Results *Horse Shows *Horse Shows
8:00 Dick Haymes 8:15 Show 8:30 The Mayor 8:45 of the Town	*Life Of *Elmer *Frank *Frank	*Dick Tracy *Dick Tracy *Dick Tracy *Dick Tracy	*300th Party *300th Party *300th Party *300th Party	*Word *Word *Word *Word
9:00 *Tou 9:15 *H 9:30 *Parade 9:45 *Serenade	*National *Born Dances *Cao You *Top This	*Gangbusters *Gangbusters *Gangbusters *Gangbusters	*300th Party *300th Party *300th Party *300th Party	*Classical *Classical *Classical *Classical
10:00 *Serenade 10:15 *Serenade 10:30 *Club 10:45 *Talks	*Elmer *Cao You *Gangbusters *Gangbusters	*Concert *Concert *Concert *Concert	*Chicago *Chicago *Chicago *Chicago	*Albany *Albany *Albany *Albany
11:00 *News 11:15 *Syst. Area 11:30 *Ray M'Kinley 11:45 *Ray M'Kinley	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*Al Goodman *Al Goodman *Al Goodman *Al Goodman
12:00 *Variety 12:15 *Variety 12:30 *Variety 12:45 *Variety	*Variety *Variety *Variety *Variety	*Variety *Variety *Variety *Variety	*Variety *Variety *Variety *Variety	*Talk *Talk *Talk *Talk

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39 Dodge Coupe, R.M. 500
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FUMBLE BATON STOPS ILLINI

By DAVID J. WALSH

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 27 (INS)—It took a technicality to halt the rush of Illinois' swift four-somes through the short and middle distance features at the annual Pennsylvania relay carnival today before 20,000 frigid witnesses.

The Illini sent yesterday's 440-yard championship team of Mathis, Gonzales, Pierce and McKenley kiting through the tape in the winning time of 1:28.5 to take the fourth heat of the 880-yard time relay.

Unfortunately, there was a fumbled pass of the baton between Pierce and McKenley during the climax transfer between the third and fourth legs, with the result that McKenley got possession outside the passing zone.

Disqualification followed, with the title going to the Naval Academy, which won the finals in 1:28.7, and the Army, Pitt and Pennsylvania taking the three other places.

Illinois had furnished one of the few memorable moments of opening day by scoring a "double" in the 440-yard and sprint medley relays in which Mathis and McKenley were dominating factors.

Another show window exhibit of the first day, Ralph Tate, of Oklahoma Aggies, also came to no good end today, and in a manner strictly from delirium. Tate, who took yesterday's hurdles impressively in 14.7-10, set out to add the broad jump but elected to do it the complicated way.

Being accustomed to a grass takeoff, he declined to use the cinder runway and, instead, ambled down the greensward nearby and then, at the last two strides, cut over sharply to the take-off board.

As a result, he was no 24-foot-8-inch man today, but he did 22 feet 7 1/2 for fourth place behind Fred Johnson, Camp LeJeune; Herb Douglas, Pitt, and Homer Gillis, N. Y. U.

Performances were mediocre in the hammer and javelin throws. Sam Felton, Dartmouth, won the former with 147 feet 8 3/4. West Point's Bill Webb was second with 122 feet 7 1/2.

His Cadet contemporary, Bill Chynoweth, took the javelin with 189 feet 9 1/2. This topped Earl Marshall, West Liberty State, by less than four inches. Leonard Naab, Michigan States, was third.

Hammer throw—Won by William Chynoweth, Army, 189 ft. 9 in.; second, Earl Marshall, West Liberty State, 187 ft. 9 in.; third, Leonard Naab, Michigan States, 187 ft. 9 in.; fourth, Bill Webb, West Point, 122 ft. 7 1/2.

Broad Jump—Won by Fred Johnson, Camp LeJeune, 22 ft. 7 1/2; second, Earl Marshall, West Liberty State, 22 ft. 7 1/2; third, Homer Gillis, N. Y. U., 21 ft. 7 1/2; fourth, Ralph Tate, Oklahoma Aggies, 22 ft. 7 1/2.

Sox, Athletics Game Called Off

PHILADELPHIA, April 27—Rain along the entire eastern seaboard reached into Shibe Park to force the postponement of the Red Sox-Philadelphia Athletics game here this afternoon—the second of a four-game series.

Tomorrow afternoon, Manager Joe Cronin will have Charlie Wagner and either Mickey Harris or Tex Hughson on the firing line for the invaders in attempting to keep pace with the Yankees at the top of the American League standings.

Chinese Player Beats Irish Champ

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—W. C. Choy, member of the Chinese Davis Cup team that plays Denmark next month, retained his Paddington Lawn Tennis tournament title today with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict over C. A. Kemp, champion of Ireland.

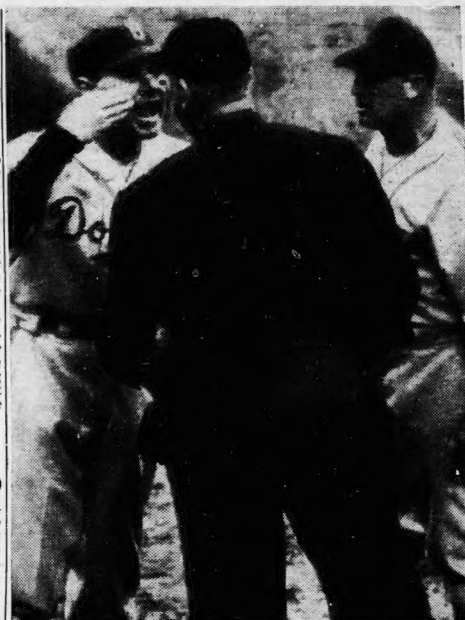
In the women's singles, closely watched by the British for Wightman Cup prospects, Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock defeated Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, 8-6, 6-4, for the title and unofficial recognition as Britain's net queen.

At Jamaica TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST—3 furlongs, 1:11.1. 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30
SECOND—3 furlongs, 1:11.1. 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30
THIRD—3 furlongs, 1:11.1. 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30

At Havre de Grace TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f. 5.10 3.00 2.50 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30
SECOND—4 and up, 6 f. 5.10 3.00 2.50 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30
THIRD—4 and up, 6 f. 5.10 3.00 2.50 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30



At It Again—Manager Leo "Lippy" Durocher (left) and Coach Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers argue a point with Umpire George Magerkurh in fourth inning of yesterday's Dodgers-Giants game at the Polo Grounds. The "ump" has the last word and Durocher was banished from the game.

Sluggers Get Range At Griffith's Park

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—It didn't take the 1946 crop of American League sluggers long to make the fences at spacious Griffith Stadium seem far shorter than during the war years.
In the first five games this spring in the home park of the Washington Senators, nine homers were hit—surpassing by two the entire 1945 homer production on that field by all American League players.
Here are the authors of 1946 homers in what the ball players say is "one of the toughest home run parks" in the majors—Yankees: Joe DiMaggio (2), Tommy Henrich; Boston Red Sox, Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Rudy York; Philadelphia Athletics, Hal Peck; Senators, Jeff Heath, Sherry Robertson.

Coach Harlow Pleased With Crimson Drill

Dick Harlow, Crimson football coach, yesterday proved that the report of the abandonment of Harvard football was only a student "prank" when he matched two teams of his spring football candidates on a very muddy Soldiers Field.

It was the first preview of what the Crimson followers might expect come fall, and those who watched went home feeling that at least the Stadium would hold a team that looked better than most expected.

Movies were taken of the game and these, of course, will aid tremendously in smoothing out the flaws and corners by next fall. The squad was divided into a Red and White team, with the Reds perhaps using one or two more of the "regulars."

The Reds won the game, 13 to 2, although they both fought on even terms all the way. The Whites scored first when they trapped Ralph Petrillo of Newburg, N. Y., behind his own goal line for a safety on a punt return.

Later, Pete turned the tables with a sizzling 70-yard run that netted six points. Ned Dewey added the conversion. In the third period Petrillo tossed a pass to end John Fiorentino who scampered on to the six-yard stripe where Ken O'Donnell bucked it over. Dewey's try for the point failed.

Braves, Phillies Game Called Off

Mort Cooper and Johnny Sain have been nominated to start in tomorrow's twin bill with the Phillies. With today's game postponed because of bad weather, the mound debut of Cooper and Sain is expected to draw a capacity crowd to Fenway Park Sunday afternoon.

Cooper was the victim of a no hitter in his 1946 debut against Brooklyn when Ed Head came up with a classic performance. Although he pitched a creditable game against the Dodgers, Mort was unable to top the Brooklyn pitcher. More details on Page 16.

No injuries were reported and everyone seemed satisfied with the workout.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington:
Yankees 2 1 0 - - - - -
Senators 1 0 0 - - - - -

Chandler and Robinson; Masterson and Early.
At Detroit:
Indians 0 0 2 - - - - -
Tigers 0 1 - - - - -

Gromek and Hayes; Trout and Tabbetts.
At Chicago:
Browns 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - - - - -
White Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - -

Zoldak and Mancuso; Grove and Tresh.
Philadelphia at Boston—Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati:
Pirates 0 0 0 0 0 1 - - - - -
Reds 1 0 0 0 3 - - - - -

Strickovich and V. Smith; Baggs and Mueller.
Boston at Philadelphia—Postponed.
Brooklyn at New York—Postponed.

Gansett Race Charts

CLOUDY AND SLOPPY
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FIRST RACE—(Daily Racing Form)
12:05 p.m. 5 furlongs, 1:11.1. 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30

SECOND RACE—(Daily Racing Form)
12:15 p.m. 5 furlongs, 1:11.1. 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30

THIRD RACE—(Daily Racing Form)
12:25 p.m. 5 furlongs, 1:11.1. 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30

FOURTH RACE—(Daily Racing Form)
12:35 p.m. 5 furlongs, 1:11.1. 1. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 2. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 3. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30 4. b. Short Reiga (Atkinson) 4.50 2.70 2.30

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FOURTH RACE
1—Fast Tempo (Nash)
2—Jeystream (Roberts)
3—Voucher (Lacau)
4—In Vogue (Alligator)
5—Chuck Moore)
6—Top Transit (Franklin)

FIRST 5 **SECOND** 6 **THIRD** 8